

Weather

Clearing and cooler Tuesday night; fair and cool Wednesday.

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FOUR CENTS.

NEW MOVE BY RUSSIANS BEING STUDIED

Britain To Continue Nationalization

KING GEORGE VI OUTLINES PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

Security Precautions Taken As New Session Of Parliament Opens

LONDON, Nov. 12—King George VI opened a new session of parliament under exceptional security precautions today with an announcement that the labor government will nationalize electricity and the nation's inland transportation system.

The richest display of medieval pomp since pre-war days was in evidence as the king read to the assembled lords and commoners his speech—written for him by Prime Minister Clement Attlee's cabinet—outlining the next steps in the labor government's program to socialize Britain.

Five thousand police, reinforced by Welsh guards and plain clothes detectives guarded the houses of parliament and the king's processional route against possible assassination attempts.

Fears of Jewish extremist acts turned into serious scrutiny the 300-year-old ceremony of searching the vaults beneath the parliament building—a reminder of Guy Fawkes' attempt to blow up King James and his parliament with 36 barrels of gun powder in 1605.

Included in the inland transport to be nationalized, labor sources said, will be British railroads, canals, docks, buses and certain other road transport services.

Army Conscription Retained

The king announced the government's intention to continue conscription of men for the armed forces. Attlee recently told commons that all British youths between 18 and 23 will be required to serve 18 months active duty and five years in reserve.

The monarch pledged Britain's cooperation in the United Nations, asked for reduction of the financial burden of the German occupation, urged an early treaty with Austria, pledged elections next year in Burma, assured continuance of the present policy toward India, asked a stable and just settlement in Japan and promised Britain's best efforts to increase international trade and prevent unemployment internationally.

Attlee Plans Go On

The program, as outlined in general terms, showed that Attlee's government planned to move steadily ahead on its broad nationalization policy. Pointed omissions from the speech suggested that the government may be yielding to opposition against nationalization of the iron and steel industry.

The only oblique reference to that basic industry was this: "valuable reports have already been received from working parties appointed to make recommendations for the better organization of a number of important industries, and you will be asked to approve

(Continued on Page Two)

TOJO'S CALM FINALLY BROKEN AT WAR TRIAL

TOKYO, Nov. 12—Former Premier Hideki Tojo today showed the first traces of emotion during his trial for war crimes as he heard himself accused of stubbornly opposing American efforts to keep the peace.

The prosecution read excerpts from the diary of the late Prince Fumimaro Konoye showing that Tojo consistently advocated war, "come what may."

Tojo made this statement on one occasion when Konoye and he seriously discussed the possibility of withdrawing Japanese troops from China, the diary showed.

His face unusually sad, Tojo frequently removed his spectacles and stared at the floor, in contrast to his usual impassive demeanor.

Konoye's diary also showed that the emperor made frequent inquiries about Japanese policy toward the United States while Marquis Koichi Kido, one of Tojo's co-defendants, never had a strong conviction that Japan should fight America.

5,000 Police Guard King, Ministers

LONDON, Nov. 12—Five thousand London police, reinforced by infantrymen and Scotland Yard detectives, guarded King George and his ministers today against possible assassination attempts by Jewish extremists at the opening of parliament.

Plainclothes officers and uniformed police lined the king's route to the palace of Westminster. Security precautions against threats of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang Jewish organizations surpassed even those taken during the Irish Republican army uprisings. Small arms were issued to plainclothes reinforcements—probably first time since the IRA disturbances.

Jewish extremists have threatened the lives of several British officials, according to London newspapers, and one anonymous telephone call reportedly relayed a threat to blow up the war office in Whitehall unless police policies in Palestine were changed.

Several thousand persons jammed parliament square during the morning, but were not allowed to approach the government buildings. Police stopped all vehicles. Regular press passes were cancelled and only a limited number

(Continued on Page Two)

10,000 WORKERS FOR OPA FIRED

Porter Promises 23,000 They Will Get Pay Checks Until January 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Price Administrator Paul A. Porter today promised all but 10,000 of OPA's 33,000 employees that their pay checks will continue until Jan. 1.

Even after that date, he said, "many" workers—other sources said 13,000—will be needed to administer rent control and rice and sugar programs "for an indefinite period."

Close to 10,000 OPA field employees were to get 30-day notices today.

No more pink slips will be handed out before Nov. 30, Porter said in a statement to all workers.

"At about that time the regular 30-day active duty notice will be given to approximately the number of people directly engaged in price operations and in related activities," Porter said.

About 33,000 workers remained on OPA's payrolls today. An estimated 20,000 are to be fired under President Truman's order decontrolling all items except rents, sugar and rice.

The 30-day notice promised those to be laid off is no gift. Everett Reimer, chief of placement, said the time must be worked if checks are to be collected.

As the bureau of the budget planned OPA's demise, it was learned that Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, deputy OPA administrator for information, has passed out word to top officials to release no information without clearance from her office.

Porter, at a staff meeting, reportedly backed this order on grounds published "misinforma-

(Continued on Page Two)

DOCTORS REVEAL NEW HOPE FOR 'BLUE BABIES'

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A new technique in operating on the crippled hearts of "blue babies" promises to save most of them from invalidism or death, three Chicago physicians reported today.

The physicians said the new technique—heretofore considered impossible—had been developed by experimenting on more than 30 dogs.

Drs. Willis J. Potts, Sidney Smith and Stanley Gibson, connected with Children's Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University medical school, disclosed the new surgical technique in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

TWO DEAD IN MAINLINER CRASH AT CLEVELAND



THE PILOT, F. L. Brown, left, and the co-pilot, Robert L. Arnold, center, were killed when this United Air Lines Mainliner, above, crashed a mile from Cleveland airport after striking a high tension wire. The 17 passengers aboard the plane suffered minor injuries and were treated by the stewardess, Betty Dobson, right, until ambulances reached the scene. (International Soundphoto)

Stormy Winter Expected By Political Observers

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Political realists looked beyond Democratic and Republican hopes for cooperation today toward the liveliest winter of congressional-White House controversy in many years.

Side show contests already are developing within each party over leadership in the house and senate. Only certainty seems to be that the new house Republican leader will be a Mid-Westerner.

When those matters are settled the noise of Republican-Democratic battle will begin to sound over the land. Only the issue of foreign relations seems somewhat apart from the arena of expected dispute between the White House and the new Republican congress.

Rep. Noah M. Mason, R., Ill., put his finger on the spot from

(Continued on Page Two)

mind for Roosevelt-Truman reciprocal trade programs and world economic collaboration in general.

GOP Response Friendly

Republicans responded in friendly fashion to Mr. Truman's Armistice Day call for cooperation during the next two years of divided governmental control. The President promised to meet goodwill with goodwill in basing the people's welfare on a progressive concept of government.

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FATHER, 87, IS 'MIGHTY PROUD' BABY IS A BOY

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12—Luis Carrizales, who became a father for the ninth time at the age of 87, said today he was "mighty proud it's a boy."

His 22-year-old wife, Mary, presented him yesterday with a husky son weighing nine pounds, 11½ ounces. Hospital attendants said the baby was "fine and healthy" and said the mother's condition was "fairly good."

Carrizales' eighth child, a girl, was born a year ago last month. He has seven other children by previous marriages. They range in age from 50 to 65.

Carrizales, a Cherokee Indian, passed an army physical examination three years ago but was rejected for military service because of his age. So he went to work on a war job at a Des Moines tire and rubber plant.

Orville told Deputy Sheriff B. L.

Kaiser that they had quarreled before the mishap and that he had bought her candy.

She tossed rocks at him, Orville said, so he clipped her under the chin.

When she fell to the ground he became frightened and left. Later he returned and found her leaning over the bridge rail looking into the water.

Orville said he booted her over the side.

MRS. GALBREATH DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Mrs. Helen Mauck Galbreath, 49, wife of John W. Galbreath, prominent realtor, died this morning at her home. Mrs. Galbreath was a native of Gallipolis and a graduate of Ohio University.

HOME PROJECT STUDIED HERE

Commissioners Work On Plan To Remodel Building For Veterans Apartments

A veterans' housing project in Circleville was under consideration Tuesday by the Pickaway county commissioners.

It was learned that a proposal for remodeling a building on West High street near the Norfolk and Western Railroad right-of-way into an apartment house for ex-GTs and their families is being considered by the commissioners.

However, County Commissioner John Keller said that no definite decision had been made by the commissioners and that it was too early to announce details of the suggested housing program.

Several weeks ago the commissioners received \$24,224.58 in state funds to finance housing for World War II veterans. The cash is part of the \$6,000,000 appropriated by the state legislature under the veterans' housing bill.

Under the state law the money may be spent only for veterans' housing and the county commissioners are required to make a report twice yearly to the treasurer of state concerning the housing steps taken.

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO TAKE LEAD IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—American businessmen must take an active part in shaping this nation's foreign policies or face another "new deal," Leo D. Welch, treasurer of Standard Oil company (N. J.), warned today at the 33rd national foreign trade convention.

"If the United States is to assume the leading role in the world," he said, "its top flight businessmen cannot evade their share in the effort. That is the responsibility of business, unless it is going in for isolation, which could soon be followed by a new swing that would take up where the new deal left off."

He cautioned that private enterprise must not lag behind in the nation's foreign policy, "starting with the most important contribution it can make—men in government."

Spencer believes that the country is a fit place to live in now that his party is taking over Congress.

CIO COUNTING ON GOVERNMENT IN WAGE DRIVE

Krug, Lewis Resume Talks On Coal Peace As Union Plans For U. S. Help

By United Press

The government, negotiating with John L. Lewis in an attempt to avert a pre-Winter nationwide soft coal strike, was informed today that the CIO is counting on its assistance in its next wage drive.

CIO sources pointed out that Reconversion Director John L. Steelman and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach have agreed that take-home pay declined despite 1947 pay boosts.

The CIO was reported to feel that Steelman, Schwellenbach and even President Truman should help, therefore, in negotiating compensating wage increases, if deadlocks occur and major strikes are called. The CIO executive board meets tomorrow at Atlantic City to plan strategy for the wage drive.

With the possible deadline for a coal strike only eight days off, Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug prepared for their second face-to-face bargaining conference this afternoon.

In other labor developments:

1—Prospects for early settlement of the 22-day-old strike of Transcontinental and Western Air pilots darkened, when the union submitted a new proposal. A federal mediator said the proposal would cause "serious complications."

2—Three AFL trades unions petitioned their internationals to authorize a strike against Detroit's three daily newspapers.

3—A CIO newspaper guild's two-month strike against the Los Angeles Herald-Express ended, but publication was delayed by demands from non-strikers for losses suffered by lay-offs.

Might Set Goal

Some government labor officials feared that any wage increases granted by the government to Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL) would, in effect, be setting a minimum goal for settlement of future disputes in other industries.

Krug would prefer that Lewis negotiate a new contract with private mine owners, but Lewis is negotiating directly with the government. He seeks to replace the contract signed last May after the government seized the mines.

In the airline strike chairman Frank P. Douglass of the national

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP WIN BRINGS 'HEAVEN' OWNER OUT OF HIDING

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12—The GOP victory brought Howland Spencer, staunch Republican and the late President Roosevelt's former neighbor "out of hiding" today after eight years of a self-imposed exile because he disagreed with the party in power.

The wealthy Republican, who had abandoned his mid-Hudson valley estate to Father Divine's Negro religious cult, is returning to "Krum Elbow" just across the Hudson river from Hyde Park.

Spencer had retained one house on the estate he donated as a rural "heaven," and now he said he's going back to "air out my part of heaven."

Spencer sailed his schooner "Windson" into Miami harbor with the explanation that the Republican sweep had shaken him loose from his "hermitage."

The "hermitage" was a modest mansion on harbor island, east of Nassau, where he stayed all the while the Democrats were in the majority.

Spencer believes that the country is a fit place to live in now that his party is taking over Congress.

He cautioned that private enterprise must not lag behind in the nation's foreign policy, "starting with the most important contribution it can make—men in government."

This applies to its domestic policies also."

MOLOTOV HAS U. S., BRITAIN PUZZLED AGAIN

Soviet Leader's Statement
On Meeting Inspection
Demands Surprises

(Continued from Page One)
this proposal and at the same time presented its own further considerations regarding this problem.

The American delegation has already met the proposal of the Soviet Union. I want to declare that for its part the Soviet delegation is also willing to meet the delegation of the United States. We can already recognize that the proposals of the Soviet and American delegations can be harmonized.

Refers To Proposals

Molotov was referring to his original proposal to the UN assembly—a general reduction of armaments and the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes.

He also was referring to U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's counterproposal that the U. S. was ready to engage in a general disarmament program provided all other nations would submit to inspection to assure all those who were disarming that there were no evasions of the program.

Molotov's statement—if it means agreement to this American condition—was more than a surprise; it was a shock because the Americans and British have never thought the Russians would agree to inspection.

How far Molotov is prepared to go in meeting United States conditions probably will not be known until debate on the Soviet disarmament proposal opens in the near future at UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

Not On Big 4 Agenda

That problem is not on the agenda of the big four council of foreign ministers who are meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in what looks like a futile effort to write final peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

In more than a week of meetings the four have reached no agreements and stand right where they were last July, even before the Paris peace conference. The four, however, have completed preliminary review of draft satellite treaties and late today will return to the Italian treaty and its long-disputed critical problem of Trieste.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, at an early evening big four session yesterday, removed a big thorn from the side of East-West relations by announcing that more than 400 Danube river barges held by American occupation forces in Germany were to be returned forthwith to their owners in Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

But last night's speeches by the big three—Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin—at the foreign press association dinner completely overshadowed the minor bickerings at the big four meeting.

Byrnes Sees No Change

Byrnes devoted his 15 minutes primarily to reassuring the United Nations delegates, for whom the dinner was given, that the recent American election means no change in foreign policy.

Bevin, who preceded Molotov, recalled that his country's unilateral disarmament after World War I nearly brought disaster. Using the phrase "words are not enough" as a keynote, Bevin did promise, however, that if disarmament can now be universally secured "my government will not fall behind-hand in disarmament."

**FATHER FAILS
TO GET SON TO
FIRE SHOTGUN**

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A father who tried unsuccessfully to trick his 11-year-old son into killing him was in critical condition today after finally attempting suicide himself.

Police said the father, John Regan, 40, wanted to end his life because his wife had left him, but apparently preferred to let his son, James, pull the trigger. He told the boy the gun was unloaded.

Regan borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor yesterday, ostensibly to go hunting. He took the gun into the kitchen last night where three of his five children were playing.

"Point the gun at me, Jimmy, and pull the trigger," the father said. "It isn't loaded."

But the boy had seen his father slip a shell into the weapon. He raised it to his father's chest but refused to pull the trigger.

Regan seized the gun and fired. As he crumpled to the floor, the children ran screaming into the street. Neighbors summoned police, who found a suicide note which told of Regan's plan to trick his son into pulling the trigger.

30 PICKETS ARRESTED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—Thirty Conference of Studio Union pickets, including seven women, were free on \$25 bail today on charges of violating an anti-parading ordinance in a mass demonstration in front of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Stormy Winter Expected By Political Observers

(Continued from Page One)
which next winter's controversies will arise. He said there would be different interpretations of what the concept of progressive government might be. And that's a fact.

Rep. Joseph R. Martin, Jr., R., Mass., who will be elected speaker of the house on Jan. 3, was more specific in calling the roll of dispute over domestic policies.

Martin Taps Controversy

He said Republicans welcomed the opportunity to work with Mr. Truman to return the government to the people and to sane Americanism, to curb bureaucracy, to end factionalism, to eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in government. There are months of White House-congressional controversy implicit in that statement.

Refers To Proposals

Molotov was referring to his original proposal to the UN assembly—a general reduction of armaments and the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes.

With the meeting of the house and senate steering committees here Thursday, the GOP begins a series of formal and informal conferences which will, with a

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. NELLIE C. MOWERY

Mrs. Nellie Cecelia Mowery, 68, a native of Circleville and widow of Arlton F. Mowery who for many years was a widely known brick mason in Circleville, died Monday in her home at 1435 East Livingston avenue, Columbus. Death followed a stroke.

A resident of Columbus for about 20 years Mrs. Mowery had previously lived also at Lancaster.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Mary L. Mowery, at home; two sons, Donald Mowery, Columbus; and Edward J. Mowery, New York City; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Holy Rosary church at Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Columbus, under direction of the Egan-Ryan funeral home, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. NELLIE M. BUTTS

Mrs. Nellie Myrtle Butts, 67, of Tarlton, widow of Charles Butts, died at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday at 3039 North High street, Columbus, following a lengthy illness. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Butts was born near Tarlton, the daughter of David Moyer and Sarah Mowery Moyer. She was a member of the Tarlton Presbyterian church.

Survivors are two sons, Ralph, Tarlton, and Leon, Columbus; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, with the Rev. Samuel Elsae officiating. Burial will be in the Tarlton cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday night at the funeral home.

NEUDING RITES

(Continued from Page One)
tion" was damaging morale of employees.

Porter's statement on dismissals today was expected to further a mass movement on OPA's "employment security office" which currently lists 800 job openings in the government and private industry.

Indicating that the office is already swamped, Porter urged workers to postpone their calls for new jobs.

OPA as such was expected to go out of business promptly. Remaining functions, informed sources said, will be transferred to other government offices.

"We will proceed at once with an orderly demobilization of a major part of our activities," Porter said. He added, however, that it will take time to determine which employees are needed to man continuing programs and clean up unfinished business.

'Red Cross Scandal'



brief Christmas interlude, continue through the next eight weeks before congress meets. So far the Republicans do not even know who will lead them in their congressional battles. A three-way contest is developing for Republican leadership of the house.

Three Vie For Job

Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio are the contestants. The majority leadership is a post of power and distinction and more often than not has led to the speakership by promotion after years of service. Halleck was 1944-46 chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. Brown was 1946 director of the Republican campaign in association with the Republican national committee. Jenkins is a skillful veteran senior to all but six other house Republicans.

The senate leadership also is developing into contest. The experts have been writing Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., R., Me., out of the senate leadership and writing in Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O. White has been the leader since the death of Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the foxiest senate strategist since the late Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania.

White Not Quitting

After a conference with Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., White announced yesterday that he was not yet stepping aside. White is 69 years old and there had been some question in published discussion whether his health would permit him to carry on. Taft is 57 and among the Republican presidential nomination possibilities for 1948. He is chairman of the senate Republican steering committee.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., apparently will continue as Democratic leader, a spot into which he was hoisted in 1937 by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as an aftermath to the supreme court reorganization fight.

Speaker Sam Rayburn has sent word from Texas that when he gives up the speakership he does not desire to become Democratic leader of the house. Some Democrats are urging him to reconsider to prevent a minority leadership battle. With Rayburn out of it, Rep. John W. McCormack, D., Mass., might be expected to continue as leader of house Democrats. But McCormack was one of the comparatively few non-southern Democrats who survived last week's election, and the southerners may want the leadership for their own section of the country.

The southerners represent 100 of the 187 Democrats who will be in the new house. Some southerners have proposed Rep. Eugene Cox, D., Ga., to succeed McCormack.

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The active pallbearers were: James Pierce, Guy Culp, Warren Baker, Ross Kirkpatrick, Edward Miller and Roy Hoeffer.

The honorary pallbearers were: George Grand Girard, Earl Lutz, George Steely, Fred Nicholas and Edward Rector.

Those attending the services included many out-of-town residents. They included the Rev. A. N. Grieser, Logan; the Rev. Mr. Elliott; the Rev. J. E. Huston, Crooksville; the Rev. Mr. Peters, Baltimore; the Rev. Mr. Bowman, Westerville; Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, the Rev. D. S. Mills, the Rev. J. R. Bowser, the Rev. L. W. Green, the Rev. E. W. Seymour, the Rev. D. S. Dunkle, the Rev. H. O. Davis, the Rev. T. R. McGinnis, the Rev. H. L. Jones, the Rev. M. V. Holcomb, the Rev. W. C. Jones, the Rev. C. D. Welty.

Others in attendance included: Mrs. Edith Stanford, Cambridge; Albert Fromm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hageman, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Nelson Grove, Mrs. Elmer McCormick, Mrs. Fred Sexauer, Mrs. Dayton Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Huffman, all of Chillicothe; William Borden, Charles Hurbut, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. Harriet Riley, and Miss Christine Jones, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell and Dr. Hahn, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Jones, Delaware; Mrs. Ida Griffith and Jennie Christie Grabel, both of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, and Mrs. Orville Kerns, all of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Washington C. H.; Mrs. H. C. Baker, Cleveland; Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport; and Mrs. J. P. Geary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 82
Cream, Regular 79
Eggs 43

POULTRY

Heavy Fowls 28
Light Fowls 23
Hens 23
Leghorn Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET

Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.-21 202 125 100 203 1/2
Feb.-19 185 125 100 198
Mar.-18 185 125 100 187 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close
Jan.-128 1/2 128 1/2 127 1/2 128
Mar.-127 125 125 128
May-125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 128

OATS

Open High Low Close
Nov.-77 1/2 77 1/2 75 75
Dec.-74 74 1/2 72 72
Mar.-67 1/2 67 1/2 65 67 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—\$11,000; steady; \$28.75

—\$24.

Look Here, Mr. Builder

LUMBER

SHEATHING, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's

WHITE PINE — KILN DRIED

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

AD 5951
AD 4524

1061 McKinley Ave.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—\$150; steady; \$23.50.

'Red Cross Scandal'

KING GEORGE VI OUTLINES PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

Film Labor Czar?



(Continued from Page One)
legislation to enable effect to be given to their recommendations."

"A measure will be laid before you to bring inland transport services under national ownership and control . . . a bill will also be submitted to you to bring into national ownership the electricity supply industry as a further part of a concerted plan for coordination of the fuel and power industries," the king told the two houses.

Price Fixing Stays

Speaking in measured phrases without hesitation, the king also announced:

Continuation of price fixing and wage controls in agriculture.

Measures to raise the school-leaving age in the United Kingdom next April to 15 years.

Legislation for establishment of a government commission to import and distribute raw cotton.

Efforts to ease the burden of housewives imposed by the war.

"It will be the urgent task of my ministers to encourage the increase in productivity of industry and so to sure a greatly increased flow of both consumer and capital goods needed for the raising of the standard of living of my people and the expansion of export trade."

Foreign Policy Unchanged

His brief references to foreign policy revealed no changes. He said an early treaty with Austria would permit withdrawal of all occupation forces there.

"My ministers will shortly meet representatives of the United States, Russia and France to discuss the future of Germany. It will be their aim to establish in Germany conditions which will foster true democracy, will guarantee the world against further attempts at world domination and will remove the financial burden which the occupation had laid on my people."

The regal opening was a "semistate" affair, lacking the robes and tiaras worn by the peers and peeresses in full peacetime conditions. Many of the peers were in uniform, others in morning clothes.

CHS GRIDDERS ARE HONORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

John Fullen Speaks, Shows
Ohio State-Northwestern
Football Pictures

Lettermen at Circleville high school and coaches were guests Monday evening at the annual Kiwanis Club football banquet held in Hanley's.

John B. Fullen, Ohio State University alumni secretary, was the speaker. He called football the expression of the American way of life. "Americans", he said, "like a fight and football gives the opportunity for spirited competition".

He urged the boys "to stay in there and pitch, to put out every thing they can for the joy of a job well done". He said linemen get little credit for their work while everyone watches the backs but a lineman who makes a good block so the back can run knows he has done his job well. "Whatever you do, give it all you got", Fullen told the boys.

He closed his talk with a brief toast to those who have given their lives in order that we might continue the American way of life.

Following his talk pictures of the Northwestern-OHIO State football game, which the Bucks won 39-27, were shown.

President J. Wray Henry welcomed the guests. Response was given by Coach Steve Brudzinski, who briefly reviewed the season. He said the squad had had troubles but the boys did not let down. Following his short talk he introduced Assistant Coach "Tommy" Bennett and members of the football squad present.

Present were: Harold Hill, freshman; Ronnie Hennis, Charles Sabine, Ned Wells, David Crawford, Dean Smallwood, Bob Ferguson and Manager Bob Johnson, sophomores; Fred Cupp, Bob Elisea, Carl Radcliff, Paul Smallwood, juniors; Bob McCoy, Tom Pettit, Charles Thomas, John Fissell, Jack Stout, Jim Carter, Bob Steele, Leon Sims, Edgar Webb, Rodman Heine, seniors.

Another guest was Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Pickaway county children's home. Herbert Riggie was introduced as a new member.

President Henry announced a committee to plan a Christmas party for the county home. On this group are the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, James Mowery, H. K. Lamman and Don Henkle.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courtright and son, John, Jr. visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Courtright.

Ashville — The Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Wednesday at 7:30 with reading and balloting on the proposed lodge by-laws becoming the main business to be transacted.

Ashville schools were closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day. Mrs. Paul Brobst, local commercial teacher, visited with relatives at Rose Dale, Indiana over the weekend.

Ashville — Minor damages were done to automobile owned by Dr. C. W. Cromely and Eugene Tosca when they collided near the Cromely home Sunday.

Ashville — High's first home basketball game will be played Friday with Lancaster St. Mary's furnishing the opposition. Little is known of St. Mary's team this year, but the school is noted for turning out scrappy teams. Coach "Pat" Bowes, former St. Mary's athlete, is coaching this year and he reports that he has only two lettermen on his squad.

Ashville — Among local fans attending the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game Saturday were Arthur Deal, Bill Speakman, Bill Courtright, Fred Puckett, Jim Irwin, and Edwin Irwin.

PARALYZED PATIENTS DRIVE
FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—In four months, patients paralyzed from the waist down have driven more than 20,000 in special automobiles at the Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital. Daily driving lessons have resulted in 42 patients successfully passing state driving tests.

In 1919 Sweden minted her money from iron because she was short of gold and silver, but has rich deposits of iron ore that she could use.

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HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
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RUTHERFORD, MAY TO SEPARATE



ACTRESS ANN RUTHERFORD, shown above with her husband, David May, vice president of Los Angeles' May company, tearfully reported to friends that "circumstances are such I feel David and I must separate for a time. I'm not going to say anything about divorce because I believe later we can work out our troubles," the pretty screen actress said. (International)

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Dr. John P. Shea of the Soil Conservation Washington office, Messrs. M. H. Cohee and Hugh Baumgardner of the Milwaukee regional office and T. C. Kennard, state conservationist were official visitors in Pickaway county last week in the interest of developing more effective methods of making the services of the Pickaway Soil Conservation district more readily available to Pickaway county farmers and also to bring to local farmers, realization of the benefits to them, of full use of the district's services. A number of farm visits made at random, revealed various degrees of understanding of the aims of the new farm service and also various opinions of what is happening to the basic resource of Pickaway county which is its soils.

There is, according to J. A. Muster, local conservationist, a general feeling among farmers that because their yields have not declined much in past years, that their soils are not deteriorating. Such deceptive conclusion is easily made when it is not realized that crops yields figures have been maintained through development of improved strains of various crops which have shown their capability of wringing from the declining store of soil fertility, still greater amounts of plant food and organic matter, at the expense of the soil. Several years of heavy yields of alfalfa, for example, reduce seriously the minerals in the soil unless liberal amounts of fertilizers are used and usually such use of fertilizers has not been made.

The chief objective of the work done last week was to lay the ground work that will lead to organized group action that should be applied in future years toward solving our very serious soil depleting trend.

Dr. George E. Peters of Columbus last week filed application for

CO-EDS WITH PREXY

MARIETTA, O. (UPI)—Twenty

Marietta College co-eds have no trouble these days getting to see the college president. The girls live temporarily in the 12-room home of Dr. William A. Shimer because of the housing shortage. They will move into four federal housing dormitories shortly.

Booster Club meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social room at Circleville high school.

November 18th will be the last day to pay 1946 Christmas Savings. Circleville Savings & Banking.

Sterling Drumm, who was injured two weeks ago when the jeep he was driving overturned near Circleville, was removed from Mer-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Put not your trust in princes nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help.—Psalm 146:3.

Mrs. Ruth Flickardt, former Circleville resident, has returned to her home at Oxford following a week's treatment in Mercy hospital, Hamilton. Her condition was reported much improved Tuesday.

Mrs. John F. Carle, West Main street, was a patient Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to which she was removed Sunday. Mrs. Carle is in Room 212.

The Williamsport P. T. S. will sponsor a games party at Sulphur Springs pavilion on November 16th starting at 7:30. —ad.

Mrs. James R. Franklin has been removed to her home at 427 South Court street from Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Kenneth Martin, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday at Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 120 East Ohio street.

A chicken supper will be held at M. E. Church at South Bloomfield, November 15th starting at 4:30 p.m. Menu—fruit juice, chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, slaw, cream peas and carrots, celery, dessert and coffee, price \$1.00. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Franklin Smith and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to their home at 333 East Ohio street.

Dr. Lloyd Jones will be out of town from Sunday, November 10 till Monday, Dec. 2nd. —ad.

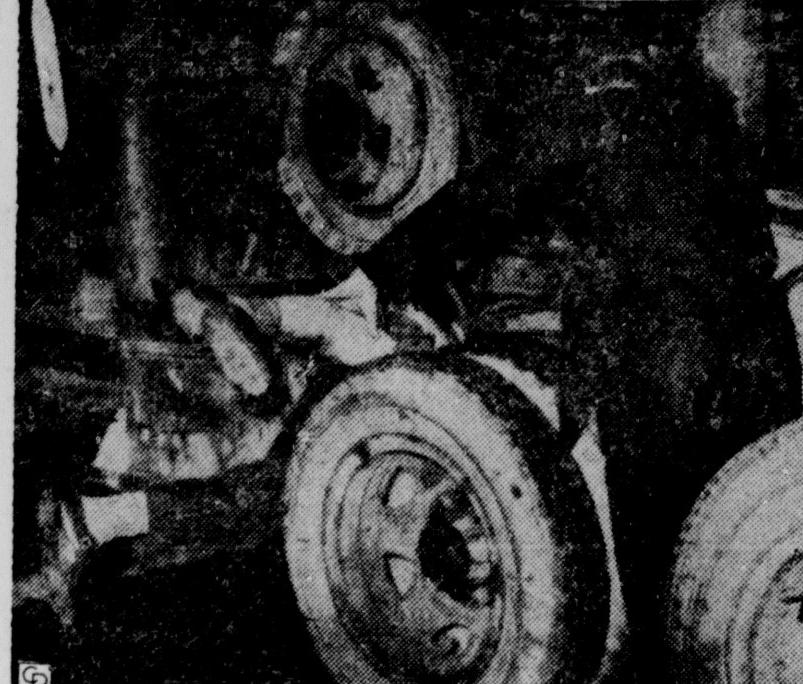
Marlene Mancini, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday at Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 236 Watt street.

Booster Club meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social room at Circleville high school.

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Sterling Drumm, who was injured two weeks ago when the jeep he was driving overturned near Circleville, was removed from Mer-

GETTING OUT OF A TIGHT SQUEEZE



AMBULANCE aide starts difficult task of releasing Millard M. Nile, San Francisco truck operator who fell between the gas tank and rear wheels of a truck-tractor unit while his assistant was driving. Nile fractured his skull, jaw and ribs. (International)

OFFICERS WILL SEE BURGLARY BEING STAGED

Watching a burglary being committed will be the unusual experience of several Circleville and Pickaway county officers of the law.

Led by Police Chief William F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff the group plans to attend a law-enforcement conference under auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., 40 West Long street, Columbus, at the invitation of A. E. Ostholoff, special agent in charge. It will be the final of a series of FBI educational conferences in 1946 and officers from central and southern Ohio will be present.

After the burglary is staged the FBI will demonstrate modern methods of investigation and detection, including gathering of evidence, laboratory and fingerprint examinations, and the correct method of presenting evidence in court. The Cincinnati FBI office disclosed Tuesday that burglaries increased 17 per cent throughout the nation during the first six months of 1946.

'ATOMIC' CAKE CAUSES BLAST BY CLERGYMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—A three-foot high angel food cake, made in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion, was the center of a controversy today between a Washington clergyman, two admirals and a baker in East St. Louis, Ill.

The Rev. A. Powell Davies touched it off in a blistering sermon Sunday from the pulpit of his fashionable All Saints Unitarian church. He told his congregation that a news picture of the naval officers beaming at the "atom cake" was an "utterly loathsome" thing for which the admirals should apologize to the nation.

The officers involved were Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini tests, and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Standing between them in the photo was Mrs. Blandy, assisting her husband cut the cake.

Adm. Lowry said he was unable

to understand "how the picture could make him draw the conclusions that he did. That cake is nothing more than replica of a picture that has appeared all over the world," he said.

PEELER PEELS SQUIRRELS
SALEM, Ill. — By skinning 20 squirrels in 19 minutes and 56 seconds, J. A. Peeler of Salem became the state's first champion squirrel-skinner at a contest sponsored by the Sportsmen's club. Peeler said he skinned 479 squirrels in training for the contest.

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Good only between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Jim Brown's RAIN WEAR
BACK! JUST IN TIME
FOR THE FOUL WEATHER

AT FAMOUS LOW PRICES!
GET YOURS NOW!

FIREMEN'S STYLE
Sturdy all rubber. Big cape. Leak-proof seams. Harness snaps. **7.98**

HEAVY DUTY
Durable rubber. Full protection. Reinforced. Rip-proof. Roomy. **4.75**

OILED SLICKERS
Full length. Storm front. Double thick throughout. Roomy! **3.95**

POLICE STYLÉ
Popular, durable rubber. Reinforced. Vulcanized seamed. **6.39**

Sizes to Fit Everybody

2-Pc. Slicker Set
Waterproof, double thick. Complete protection. Rip-proof. **3.96**

BOY'S RUBBER RAIN SET
Heavy duty coat and cape style hat. **3.98**

Rubber Rain Hat
Extra protection. Wide brim. Low cut in back. Waterproof. **55c**

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This Week's Specials

If I'm Lucky

Harry James

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Why Does It Get So Late So Early?

Ray Bloch

MAKE THIS RECORD CHRISTMAS

The Night Before Christmas

FOR CHILDREN

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HORSES \$5.00
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HARDWARE**

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113 W. Main

DEAD STOCK

OTHMAN WANTS TO BE PICKETED BY DINAH SHORE

High Priced 'Laborers' Of Radio Threaten To Walk Off Jobs Nov. 23

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—I want to be picketed (watch that blood-pressure, Othman) by Dinah Shore.

Twenty five hundred smackers she gets every time she shuts her eyes and opens her pretty mouth for the radio, but it looks like she and a few other \$1,000-per-minute laborers may pull the plunkest strike yet.

If the Sinatras, Crosbys, Bennys, Hopes and Bergens walk off the job on November 23, as indicated, and put their wives in mink to pound the picket lines, our radios will go dead. This will be a sore loss to me. No more sour jokes. No prize contests. No soulful announcements in the interest of soap.

It's not the money so much as it is the principle with these laboring folks. I know about this and I did not hear it on the radio. My usual sources at the federal communications commission said doggoned if they knew what the honey-throated ones were squawking about. The lobbyists of the radio outfits knew the score, but they didn't seem exactly neutral. So I went to Sol Taishoff.

As editor and publisher of Broadcasting magazine, he had the facts. Here they are:

All the big-time funny men and the creamy-throated heart-throbs, including my true love, Dinah, are members of the American Federation of Radio Artists. This is an offshoot of the American Federation of Labor. So I guess Dinah is a laborer, even as the country's coal miners. They belong to the same lodge.

The big broadcasting networks are unionized. So are many of the broadcasting stations. Only some of the latter aren't. That is the rub.

Dinah says she won't warble love songs to me via a union network, if I'm going to listen to her via a non-union station. Benny and Co., who get \$25,000 for 30 minutes labor, won't tell their jokes. That's what they said, jokes. Ah me.

The laborers will keep their mouths shut, they insist, until the radio moguls give in. If Dinah tramps pavement with a down-with-radio sign on her bosom, no radio engineer will cross the picket line. I wouldn't myself; I'd follow her, too. So the majority of radio stations would go dead.

The network chieftains say there are on the well-known spot. They've got contracts to pipe Dinah's voice to the non-union broadcasters. If they give in, the latter can sue for unearned million dollars, charging breach of contract. They'll probably collect, too.

As it happens, Miss Shore is a friend of mine. Many a time I have watched, stunned, while she sang to me and a couple of million other guys about how she wanted my arms around her. To get her soul into her work, she used precautions.

She took her shoes off. She crossed the fingers of both hands and she kept her eyes shut. Then she poured out her heart to me—and the other gents.

Strike or no strike, I cannot get along without my radio. Upon my set is a widget that tunes in Cuba, which always sounds like a rhumba band in a boiler works. I shall listen to it. That'll make me a strike-breaker.

And Dinah'll drop by my house, without her shoes, maybe, to picket me. Cuddle up . . . honey . . . dear.

ATLANTA

Atlanta P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, November 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. The grade school faculty will present a Thanksgiving program following the business meeting of the P.T.A. The following have been named on the social committee for that night: Mrs. Wendell Evans, chairman; Mrs. Homer Long, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Charles Higman, Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. L. L. George, Mrs. Forrest Morris, Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Earl Ater.

Harold Willis and daughter Sandra of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Additional afternoon visitors at the Willis home were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and son

WHO'S BLUE? IT ISN'T JIMMY



LOSS OF A LEG by surgery hasn't changed the disposition of Jimmy Savo, who still wears his broad grin. The comedian balances on his crutch to give an autograph to Midge Ware, who buttonholed him as he left a New York theater. (International)

Dick of Clarkburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland.

Mrs. Charles Drake will be hostess for the W. S. C. S. meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wilsecup and sons were among guests at a surprise dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crago and family of Clarksburg. The affair was planned in honor of Mr. Crago on his birthday anniversary.

Miss Mary Ann Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton was married Saturday morning to Cpl. Elmer Yoe, of Wright Field, Dayton. The ceremony, which was performed in Circleville by Justice of the Peace, J. O. Eveland, was witnessed by the bride's parents. The new Mrs. Yoe has been attending Atlanta High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lamb.

Miss Marilyn Armentrout visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Orihood and children of New Holland.

Edwin Buck, of O. S. U. was a visitor over Armistice day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mrs. Iva Randall, Roy Binns and son Millard, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemons, daughters Carol and Jane and son George and Miss Jean Wooley of London; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of Chillicothe.

Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia.

Mrs. Etta Evans of Argos, Indiana and her niece, Mrs. Albert Hassan of South Bend, Ind., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr.

**Tomorrow is
WASTE PAPER
DAY!**

CIRCLEVILLE

Residents of the community are urged to have their SCRAP PAPER, NEWS-PAPERS, MAGAZINES and CARTONS ready for collection by noon.

JAYCEES will make a curb pick-up in the afternoon.

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FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
E. G. Bucheb, Inc. Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

RECORD PRICES PAID AT SALE

Teegardin Cattle Sell For \$50,345; Average Price Of \$1,027.50 New Record

New price records were chalked for breed at the production auction sale of polled shorthorns, Monday, at the Oakwood Stock Farm of C. B. Teegardin and Sons, Ashville, where 49 lots of young cattle brought \$50,345 or an average of \$1,027.50.

In announcing the sale prices Clint Tomson, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill., declared the previous high average was \$947 set one year ago at the Oakwood Stock Farm.

He said another record was set in the sale of six bulls which brought \$11,400, an average of \$1,900. Prices for 43 females totaled \$38,945, an average of \$906.75.

The top bull and top female were purchased by Ohio buyers.

Oakwood Grand Duke, 17-month-old red bull was sold for \$5,000 to James Brothers, owners of the Janes Farms, Chillicothe.

Ceremonious Beauty II, top female, brought \$2,400 and was purchased by R. M. Giese, Jr., Lancaster.

Tomson said bidders and buyers were present from 29 states and from Australia. He also announced that Claralan Sultan III was purchased for export by Douglas Monroe, New South Wales, Australia.

and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, and with other relatives and friends.

George Clements and son Warren of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son Gary of Jackson twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jeanie spent the weekend with relatives in McGuffey, and were at the Memorial Hospital in Lima Saturday morning with Mr. Armentrout's mother, Mrs. Bella Armentrout, who underwent a serious major operation. Mrs. Armentrout's room number is 221, and she shows no improvement at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons of New Holland were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter.

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PETRILLO SEEKS CASE DISMISSAL



JAMES C. PETRILLO, right, president of the AFL musicians' union, is pictured with Attorney Henry A. Friedman outside the Chicago courtroom where they appeared to present arguments to dismiss the government's criminal action case against Petrillo in which he is charged with violation of the Lea act. (International)

VETS TAUGHT JOB HUNTING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Veterans of World War II are instructed on how to approach a new job or a potential employer at a free school sponsored by the city and the Cambridge Community Council.

The top bull and top female were purchased by Ohio buyers.

Oakwood Grand Duke, 17-month-old red bull was sold for \$5,000 to James Brothers, owners of the Janes Farms, Chillicothe.

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Tomson said bidders and buyers were present from 29 states and from Australia. He also announced that Claralan Sultan III was purchased for export by Douglas Monroe, New South Wales, Australia.

BROTHER, THAT'S INJUSTICE

DU QUOIN, Ill.—Willie Foster told the judge he shoved his former girl friend and her new husband into a creek because his rival "stole my girl friend, my fishing pole and my worms."

NOW IN STOCK

Steel Sash
Aluminum Ventilators
Cement Mortar
Foundation Coating

WATERPROOF PAINT IN ALL COLORS

Cement Floor Paint
Many Colors

CEMENT BLOCKS

If you are planning to build ORDER NOW for a sure delivery of blocks in the Spring.

SPEAKMAN CO.

Phone 974 E. Watt St. Circleville, O.

Heath, 45034334, 3464 R. D. M. A. M., Ord., APO 74, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. George Wesley Speakman, on furlough from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, 353 East Corwin street.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

For WINTER wear

Here comes the rain, snow and sleet. So step in and get your pair of overshoes, rubber boots now. Many styles and sizes.

Combat Boots for the Hunter \$5.98

Knee Boots \$4.49

2, 4 and 5 Buckle Arctics

Dress Arctics—Men's and Boys'

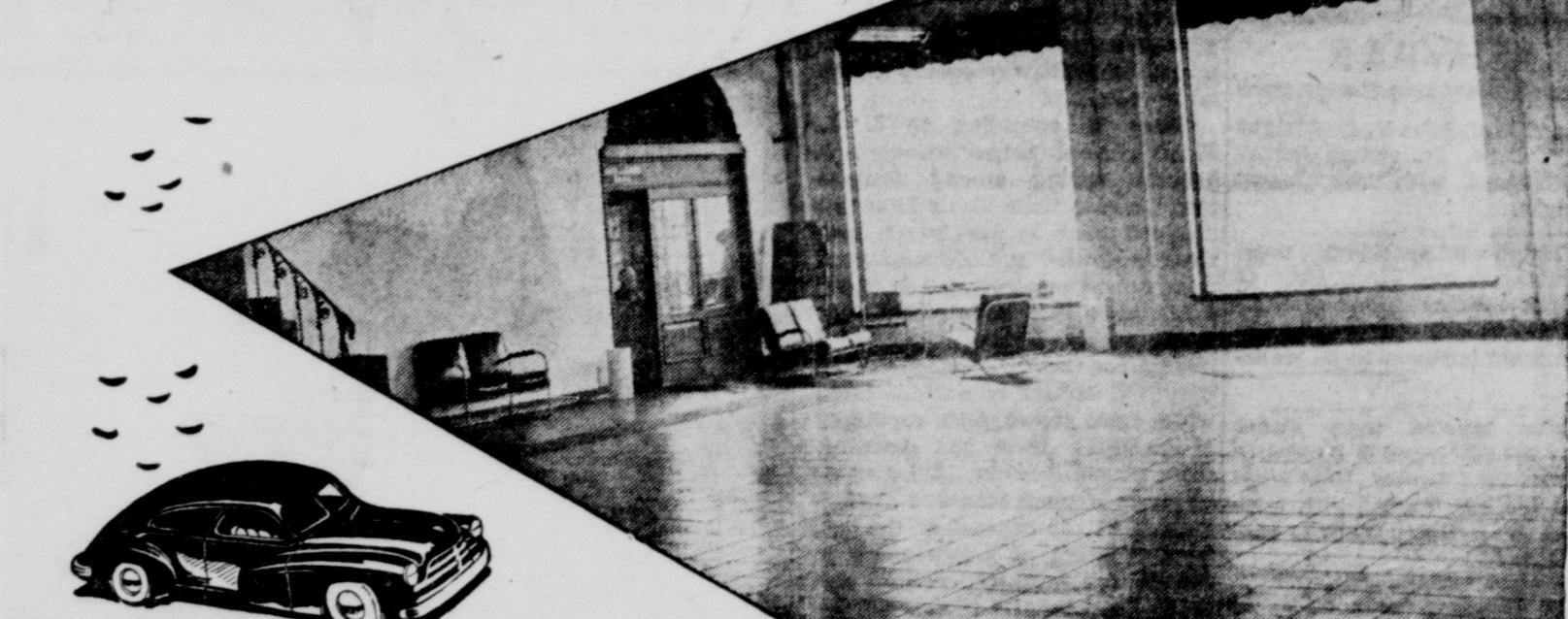
Heavy Duty Pullover Rubber Overshoes



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M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Automobile Showrooms are Empty.....



There's plenty of gas!

But to bring it to you—for

cooking, heating and refrigeration—we

need pipe, hundreds of miles of it... we

need valves and fittings... we need compressors

and a host of other materials. And these sup-

pplies are hard to get!

All during the past summer we have been busily

making enlargements in our system. However, we

have not been able to make all we intended. Too

much of the equipment ordered will not be delivered

until next year. Extensions which we had

planned must be postponed.

More and more persons are choosing gas

for heating and other uses because of its convenience,

cleanliness and economy, and the demand for it is

now at a new high point. For that reason,

it must be used without waste. It must be used

savvily so that it will be available

during the wintry weather still to come. Gas saved

today will be ready then!

GAS PIPE
is hard to
get, too!

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

Western Auto Associate Store
Home owned and operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
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We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
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TELEPHONE
E. G. Bucheb, Inc. Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

OHIOANS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN WASHINGTON

Republicans From 'Mother Of Presidents' Will Be Prominent In Congress

BY TED S. ALEXANDER
United Press Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Ohio statesmen will have a more powerful voice in the affairs of the United States during the next two years than at any time since the 1923 administration of President Warren G. Harding.

The new Republican dominated congress will feature such Ohioans as Sen. Robert A. Taft, Sen. John W. Bricker, national GOP executive committee chairman Clarence E. Brown and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins. All are Republicans.

Ohio's congressional delegation includes two prominent 1948 potential Republican presidential nominees—Taft and Bricker. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, also of Ohio, may be a dark-horse candidate.

With Congressman-at-Large George Bender seeking to bring the 1948 Republican national convention to Cleveland, it is significant that the seven presidents elected from Ohio were all Republicans.

In the two years before the national conventions are held, Ohioans will be important leaders on both the senate and house floors and behind the scenes.

Senator Taft, acknowledged the most influential Republican spokesman in the last congress, may be elected majority senate leader when congress convenes Jan. 3. Whether or not he is named floor leader, Taft will shape domestic policy more than any other man in the senate.

Senator-Elect John Bricker, although unexperienced as a legislator, is expected to use the senate floor as a sounding board to keep his views before the public.

In the house, the fight between Rep. Clarence Brown and Rep. Charles Halleck, Indiana, for the majority house leadership has not been definitely settled.

If Halleck is named Republican spokesman, Brown will become the third ranking member of the extremely powerful house rules committee. He is also a member of the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

Jenkins, one of the main cogs in the house ways and means committee, also is a candidate for the Republican floor leadership.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, who is assured of election as house speaker, was scheduled to confer this week with all three of the candidates for floor leader.

Ohio, tagged the "mother of presidents," may build up a possible presidential candidate for 1952 or 1956 in Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert. Politicians will watch Herbert in his first term since election as governor of Ohio is regarded as a stepping-stone to national prominence.

70 PERSONS IN ANDES REPORTED DEAD IN 'QUAKE

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 12—Seventy persons were killed in an earthquake which struck the foothills of the Andes Sunday, reports from the stricken areas disclosed today.

Witness reports said earth shocks of considerable intensity continued Monday.

Thirty persons were killed at Somabomba and 40 at Shivas, where reports said some victims had disappeared, possibly into fissures torn in the earth.

Villagers in half a dozen other settlements fled for safety into open places when the rumbling started, eyewitness accounts said. They returned to find their homes in ruins and are living in improvised shelters in the open. An eyewitness at Mollebamba described a cloud formed of gases rising from the fissures.

Reports of an enormous dust cloud over the Maramon river were taken to mean that the quake had caused a landslide.

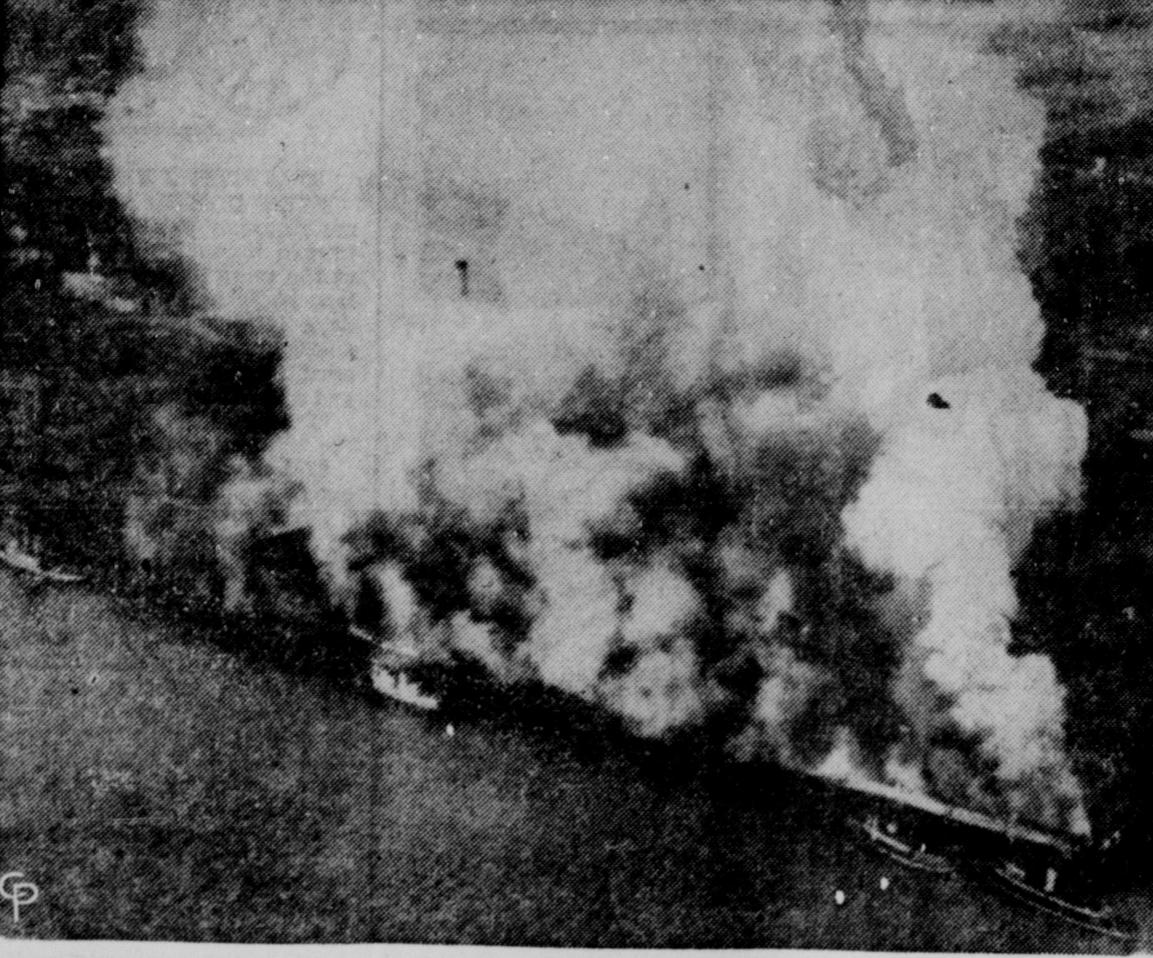
The federal government promised to send food supplies to the damaged region.

Before a legislator may take his seat in South Carolina, he is compelled to swear that he has never engaged in a duel.

Wins in Wisconsin



NEARLY 3,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR GO UP IN SMOKE



DAMAGES WERE ESTIMATED at nearly \$3,000,000 in this fire that destroyed the docks at the American Sugar refinery at Arabi, just below New Orleans. Officials reported 25,000 100-pound sacks of sugar had been unloaded from a ship just before the blaze started. (International Soundphoto)

ILL A YEAR, NOW THEY KNOW WHY



THE SECRET of what has caused Millie Fineman's illness in New York the past year has been revealed. A dozen doctors diagnosed the malady in a dozen different ways, and it wasn't until the 13th came along that Millie was cured. Doctor No. 13 discovered a tiny screw lodged in the child's nose, and it was then her father remembered the disappearance of a screw when he was repairing a door lock a year ago. Millie, above, shows her doll all the bottled preparations tried as remedies for her ailment—the tiny screw, shown in the circle above. (International Soundphoto)

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, CHILD DIES



WHILE shooting at tin cans with his brother's rifle, Mathew Bablitz, 17, right, accidentally shot and killed 9-year-old Rojene Cleek as she played on other side of fence near Chicago home. (International)

POLISH REFUGEE SPEAKS BEFORE SCHOOL PUPILS

In celebration of Armistice Day, Dana Furman of Chillicothe gave two addresses in the Circleville public schools Monday.

The first address was given at 11 a. m. to the pupils of the high school. In the afternoon Mr. Furman appeared before the elementary grades and also spent several hours discussing world affairs with the senior classes in social science.

Mr. Furman is a Polish refugee who during the early years of the war was imprisoned by the Russians. He escaped and after serving on various war fronts, came to Chillicothe to make his home with his uncle, Jack Furman.

The speaker has recently appeared in Circleville also before the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Clubs.

His talk on what America and freedom mean to him is a deeply moving one and he has been exceptionally well received in Circleville.

Before a legislator may take his seat in South Carolina, he is compelled to swear that he has never engaged in a duel.

SCOUTERS 'BEAN FEED' SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

First Pickaway District Boy Scout "bean feed" will be held Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p. m. at Camp Klages, new Senior Scout camp.

The camp is located in the national forest area near South Bloomingville.

Norbert Cochran, district chairman, invites Scouting to "come direct from work and enjoy the rustic camp area and eat with the gang."

Okra is a plant of the mallow family, native of Africa, and is grown extensively in southern U. S. for flavoring soups and stews.



THE WHOLE TRUTH
You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
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The FRIENDLY BANK

SPECIAL SERVICES ON AT PILGRIM CHURCH HERE

Special evangelistic services are continuing nightly at the Pilgrim Holiness church. The Rev. Charles Hook is the evangelist and the Hutchinson singers present special music.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the services which are scheduled to continue through November 17.

Prairie chickens do best where grasses are grown for seed.



Accidents Will Happen

We can't prevent them, but we can tell you how insurance will pay for the unfortunate results.

HUMMEL
& PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE

I. W. KINSEY

\$39.75

GOP HAS THREE VET SENATORS

Capper, Vandenberg, White Weathered Stormy Years With Democrats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Only three of the 51 Republicans preparing to take control of the Senate have ever participated in GOP rule of the chamber.

The others are either freshman or began their service while the Democrats were in control.

The three GOP veterans are:

Sen. Arthur H. Capper, 81, of Kansas, whose Senate service dates back to March 4, 1919, and is exceeded only by retiring president pro tem Kenneth D. McKellar, D., Tenn.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who may succeed McKellar as president pro tem. His Senate service dates back to March 31, 1928.

Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, now serving as minority floor leader and a likely choice for the Senate chair if Vandenberg doesn't want it. White has been in the Senate since March 3, 1931.

They are the only three Republican survivors of 16 continuous years of Democratic rule of the Senate.

None are pre-Roosevelt stalwarts such as Sens. George W. Moses of New Hampshire, the last Republican president pro tem; James E. Watson of Indiana, who was once GOP floor leader; George W. Norris of Nebraska, William E. Borah of Idaho and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Fifteen of the 51 Republicans who will comprise the Senate majority when Congress meets in January are freshmen. The include:

Sens. Raymond E. Baldwin, Conn.; John J. Williams, Del.; Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho; Edward J. Thye, Minn.; James P. Kem, Mo.; Zales N. Ecton, Mont.; George Malone, Nev.; Irving M. Ives, N. Y.; John W. Bricker, Ohio; Edward Martin, Pa.; Arthur V. Watkins, Utah; Ralph E. Flanders, Vt.; Harry P. Cain, Wash.; and Joseph R. McCarthy, Wis.

Flanders has been on the Senate pay-roll, under gubernatorial appointment, since Nov. 1, but the 80th Congress in January will mark his first regular Senate session.

The remaining 33 Republicans have seen some Senate service.

But it has been in a minority capacity during the last 16 years.

Oldest among them on a seniority basis stands Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., who arrived Jan. 3, 1937. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., was elected in 1938.

The youngest Republicans are Sens. William F. Knowland, Calif., and William E. Jenner of Indiana, both veterans of World War II.

Lunch-time refreshment



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK

Here's Your Suit

In Your Favorite
Fabrics—Your
Preferred Style



Men who demand the finest always wear our suits. We feature the finest, smartest and sturdiest fabrics, the best tailors to give you impeccable fit and tailoring—the very best for your money.

COAL PRICES TO REMAIN DOWN, INDUSTRY SAYS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12—Prices of coal produced in the Appalachian district will not be raised except in cases which require an increase to assure a reasonable profit, a spokesman for the Appalachian coals Inc. said here last night.

R. W. Howe, president of the marketing agency which sends coal to 28 states and Canada, announced that a telegram was sent to all members of ACI stating that the price of coal would remain at levels in effect before the President's decontrol order.

Increases will be made only on coal produced in mines which were operating on a substandard profit level under the OPA and will range up to 40 cents per ton, a spokesman for Howe said.

The telegram to ACI members said:

"Effective 12:01 a. m. Nov. 10 and until further notice the prices on ACI coal are those in effect on Nov. 9 plus such amounts that may be necessary in individual cases to return actual costs of production and a reasonable profit.

A runaway market would be injurious to the coal industry for years to come and it is our obligation to do everything within our power to prevent unwarranted price increases and consequent injury to the public."

Appalachian markets a substantial amount of coal produced in mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky.

Will not write under water but where ever a pen is needed, we guarantee EVERSHARP will give the best of writing satisfaction.

The Gift Supreme

Pen and pencil set if you want it. Make your choice today at

Brunners

119 W. MAIN ST.

MRS. GERHARDT ASKS FOR ALIMONY FROM SOLICITOR

City Solicitor George E. Gerhardt, 240 East Mound street, Tuesday was defendant in an alimony suit filed in Pickaway county common pleas court by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy R. Gerhardt, 232 East Mound street. Hearing on the petition for temporary alimony was to be heard Tuesday before Judge Emmett L. Crist. Mrs. Gerhardt charges gross neglect of duty.

Declaring that they were married Oct. 6, 1934, at Lexington, Ky., and that they are the parents of two sons, Richard, 5, and Charles, 8, Mrs. Gerhardt alleges in her petition that for "many years" her husband has maintained a clandestine love affair with another woman. The petition names the woman. Mrs. Gerhardt also claims her husband "abandoned" her and the children and that he left home July 11, 1946, and has since refused to return.

The court granted a temporary injunction restraining Solicitor Gerhardt from molesting Mrs. Gerhardt and from disposing of personal property during the pendency of the suit.

"Effective 12:01 a. m. Nov. 10 and until further notice the prices on ACI coal are those in effect on Nov. 9 plus such amounts that may be necessary in individual cases to return actual costs of production and a reasonable profit.

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Appalachian markets a substantial amount of coal produced in mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky.

Will not write under water but where ever a pen is needed, we guarantee EVERSHARP will give the best of writing satisfaction.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers. It is made from milk acid, a home preparation yet so effective in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by mixing LURIN with milk. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoons in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded.

LURIN for sale by Hamilton & Ryan drug and drug stores everywhere.

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LURIN for sale by Hamilton & Ryan drug and drug stores everywhere.

LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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TWO PARTY SYSTEM

THAT part of the foreign press which

interpreted the Republican election victory as foreshadowing a swing toward isolationism does not understand this nation's two party system. Nor do those Americans who fear that Republican control means retardation of all social gains.

The United States as an entity stands above and beyond party politics, as witness the united war effort, and likewise the fact that working for common post-war domestic attitudes and international programs are Republicans such as Vandenberg and Democrats such as Byrnes.

Stanley High, magazine writer, touched this in a recent speech, saying that the New Deal was part of a process at work for the benefit of the individual man which has been going on in this country for 150 years. If the Democrats had not made the social gains, the Republicans would have had to do so, he said.

To remain a democracy the United States needs more than one political party. For 15 years it has been run by one party. The Republican landslide was more than a counterswing of the pendulum. It was a wholesome indication that the ballot box still is a vocal, vital instrument in the hands of the common people. Thoughtful Democrats see this.

Leadership exacts penalties. The same electorate that unseated the Democrats will be watching to unseat Republicans if they do not measure up to what American citizens want. This is democracy at work. All parties should be deeply thankful that it is so.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

AMERICA'S newest city has just voted. A Oak Ridge, Tenn., was born four years ago as a \$2,000,000,000 gamble for victory, mysterious, secret, not a part of Tennessee, but a Federal oasis. It now emerges as a permanent city with state and civil rights. It is going to be a permanent city of about 43,000 inhabitants, and it is girding for its future. There are no unemployed. Its working forces of 30,000, whittled down from war's peak of 90,000, labor in the three great plants, live in 3,000 single family unit homes, or smaller apartments, some containing only one room and bath. Rents run from \$35 to \$75. The people like their city, their homes, their work.

Atom City, as Oak Ridge is sometimes called, is going on. Its new job is to be studying and experimenting with peacetime uses for the fission magic.

If the Germans want to gain the world's good will, they could do what the Nuremberg court failed to do; punish Schacht and von Papen themselves.

Don't tell your aging automobile, but the predictions are for a hard winter.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another dark morning of cold drizzle, weather that adds nothing to my morale. Would much rather see severe cold or real heat. Stirred the fire and, as usual, found the house entirely too warm before I left for downtown. Cranked the wagon and took off over slippery pavements. Have you noted the danger in fallen leaves on the streets at this time of year? Worse than ice.

Found the plant in full discussion of Saturday's game between State and Pitt, with forces about evenly divided on the ability of State. I joined the defenders, for I think OSU has a good team this year despite its ups and downs. Some say the team looks good one Saturday, poor the next. Well, opposition has something to do with the showing. Neither the Army nor Notre Dame looked too hot last Saturday, yet the teams are undoubtedly the best in the land. Opposition.

Chatted with Charlie Mack, who was smart enough to get out of business when the war reared its ugly head and who, as a consequence, missed the trials and tribulations of businessmen during the period. He has enjoyed his "vacation" immensely, but once more is "itching" to become a merchant. Maybe in a somewhat different line than before. Would like to see him back in the business family. He was a good merchant.

Passed the time of day with Grandpappy Bill Kehne and then met Barrister Smith and chiseled him out of a cup of coffee. Chatted with Bob Adkins, the real estate man and came on Bud Harden, the Chevrolet man if he had any Chevrolets.

Still rainy in the afternoon, so remained largely in the office. Took off for home at the usual hour and spent a quiet evening reading Merriman Smith's "Thank You, Mr. President." Quite a book. Deals with a correspondent's activities covering the Presidents during and just after the war.

Spats were the linel descendants of gauntlets. The gauntlet is a sort of leg vest that only an Eng-

Democrats in the recent election.

Another Armistice Day and no hoopla. Well, that is probably as it should be. We got little after the first Armistice Day except the making of another war. About the only difference after the first Armistice Day and the more recent VE and VJ Days is that the talk of war did not come until quite some years after 1918. We hear plenty of war talk right now, and in many quarters. Almost everyone thinks we should "get tough" with Russia. Well, I am of the opinion that the time to have gotten tough with Russia was when we still had a big army in Europe. Uncle Joe is the tough one now and he knows it.

Someone remarked that the Republicans have come out of their hibernating caves after sixteen years and that their places are now being taken by the New Dealers. However true that may be, it is certain that one meets few who claim to have voted for New Deal tainted

With those birthday it is are in line for an exceptionally productive, and lucrative year, with much promise of reaching desired goals, with personal hopes and wishes fulfilled. These should be gratifying growth in personal and social popularity and prestige, but suppress an inclination toward extravagance, prodigality, overgenerosity and excesses. Also, such procedure is likely to attract the wrong sort of cooperation, with intrigue, duplicity, craft and possibly emotional upsets or spiritual crises. Keep alert and calm.

A child born on this day has excellent prospects for a successful and happy career, with honors and promotion. But this may be a jeopardized by a too trusting and con-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Sharp accusations and somewhat bitter chiding have been noticeable in the comment after the elections. There is no need to quote illustrations which have been broadcast far and wide, or to mention the backhand remarks which have been commonly made when public comment was avoided.

Such exchanges are wholly unmindful of the critical state of affairs in which the nation is involved. Ordinarily I do not step out of columnar character in which I present the news behind the news, in one way or another, but this situation calls for purely personal comment.

Frankly it appears to me some familiar international forces and domestic influences, which do not seem aware of conditions, are seeking to take an advantage out of the election results against the best interests of the country.

I personally believe it would be silly for anyone to seek to induce the nation to coalesce together on all points of issue into one happy family. That would be Utopia. I have read about it, but I have never seen it. People are human beings with natural selfish instincts for themselves and perhaps for their class groups. But this is an atomic era. The destructive possibilities of international war are recognized as great, but the possibilities of a domestic economic warfare are just as great.

We are not only in the atomic era of an exclusively scientific atom bomb but we are in an economic era of potentialities for destruction as great as might be effected from military weapons. In an era like that human beings do not talk and act wildly and pugnaciously brandish about their own selfish desires to the exclusion of the best interests of the people as a whole. If there lies within our economic situation the possibility of explosion, it would be suicidal for any class group to attempt to hasten such a development. It would be against their own best interests to carry these comments and talk you have heard, into action.

Obviously in such times, people must strive as never before to move soberly and reasonably. Selfish interests can be curbed by a general popular power in democracy or a general appreciation of knowing cooperation for the greater good for the greater number of people. We can have considerable unity, insist upon it and maintain it. We already have achieved it on foreign policy, or I must correct myself and say I thought we have achieved it 'til some outbreaks in the campaign, even up until an event I will not mention on the closing day, indicated an opposite trend in certain high Democratic quarters. (Yes I mean Barkley.) We have it in reality. There is no need losing it just for the stupid desire of a few politicians to hear themselves talk. At least that original unity can be restored and made solid. Indeed it is still functioning in international affairs.

Domestically it remains to be seen how much non-political cooperation can be developed in this time of crisis. I have heard from friends a suggestion even that our enormous influence for good in the world might be lost in domestic economic disruptions and strife, and it is true that we can so weaken ourselves that we could breakdown our own power. One international philosopher whom I greatly respect, has actually suggested Communism will naturally follow bankruptcy everywhere. (Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



Kirk
11-12

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"Be sure to ask him to stick his tongue out, Doctor. That's the part of your visit he likes best!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Research Into Symptoms Of Coronary Thrombosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CORONARY thrombosis first descended in 1912 by that well-known Chicago physician, Dr. James B. Herrick, is a disease whose symptoms are caused by a clot in the coronary arteries which furnish the heart muscle itself with blood.

When the heart is deprived of part of its blood supply in this way, a serious situation may result, which if not relieved may be fatal. And yet, Drs. Ralph L. Fisher and Morris Jukerman of Detroit, who have recently studied 108 patients with this condition, believe that such attacks may sometimes be so slight that they are not diagnosed until some time after they occur. For this reason they conclude that coronary thrombosis is not necessarily a fatal disease.

The Average Age

Among their 108 patients, the average age at the time of onset was 57½ years. The youngest patient was 37 and the oldest 84. The disorder seems to occur almost three times as often in men as in women. Of the 108 patients studied it was found that 49 or almost half were overweight. About one out of six smoked excessively, but the use of alcoholic beverages seemed to have no effect on the coronary thrombosis. High blood pressure would appear to be a factor in the production of the disorder. Two out of three of the women studied had high blood pressure while four out of ten of the men had this condition.

Before an attack of coronary

thrombosis occurs there are often warning signs which include pain or a feeling of tightness within the chest. There may also be a dull pain that passes into the left arm. Some discomfort in the abdomen may accompany the chest symptoms, or it may occur alone.

Agonizing Pain

When the attack occurs there is usually an agonizing pain in the chest which is a burning, constricting or pressure sensation. Sickness to the stomach and vomiting are also often present. The pain may pass into the left arm, neck, abdomen or right arm. The face is pale and the blood pressure drops within a few hours after the onset of the symptoms.

In some cases the attack may occur without causing any symptoms at all. Usually two to three days after the onset, fever develops and the temperature varies from 101 to 103 degrees. When an attack occurs, of course, the patient should be put at complete rest. Most physicians administer morphine to relieve the pain and restlessness. Another drug known as aminophylline may also be given by mouth. A preparation known as quinidine is employed when the heart rate is very rapid. If the heart is not properly supporting the circulation, digitalis is used.

It would appear that the outlook for the patient is better if he is not overweight, has not had previous attacks of coronary thrombosis, and if the heart is not increased in size.

5 YEARS AGO

Fifth victory is chalked up to the red and black football 11 team as they defeated Rosary 20-0 in the final game of the year last night.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and son Bobby, North Court street, are home after visiting for several days with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower, Glouster.

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Winfield Parrett and Miss Florence Dunton, Circleville and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville township, Franklin street school Tuesday by members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips became the bride of John Harvey McDuffie in Grand Rapids, Michigan on September 7.

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville's Athletic club football team was defeated by Chillicothe 14-0 yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO

Miss Alice E. Steely, North Court street, became the bride of Charles W. Schleich Saturday evening. The Rev. David McDonald performed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Arthur Wilder and Mrs. Felix Caldwell have issued invitations from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

40 YEARS AGO

WHATEVER became of those spats the dressy lads used to wear? There was once a time when a dude felt practically nude unless his shoes wore individual topcoats.

45 YEARS AGO

Even the sloppy Joes wore spats. They must have figured that if their ankles were buttoned out of sight the baggy knees would be better.

50 YEARS AGO

Zadok Dumkopf, an old-line Democrat, had a nightmare the day after the election returns came in. He dreamt he saw a vast parade of elephants—and they were all blindfolded.

55 YEARS AGO

Spats were the linel descendants of gauntlets. The gauntlet is a sort of leg vest that only an Eng-



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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

THEY LIFTED their heads simultaneously to see Chris walking toward them. Lydia's heart lifted at the same time that she thought how badly he limped today (some days it was scarcely noticeable) and how, except for the limp, he must remind Kirby of Alan. Kirby and Alan had been lovers here, too.

"I almost forgot," Kirby said. "To tell you about Wade Farrell."

"I know all about it. He came out to see me."

Kirby turned her hair back. "Oh, he did? Well, he—he called me last week and asked me to lunch. I didn't accept. I'd have bored him. Besides, I don't want to go out with young men. I've nothing to say to them. I wouldn't like it at all. I don't trust myself. At the oddest times I cry. I can't help it or hold it back. If they played a song that Alan and I had danced to... Tell me I'm in a rut. Go ahead and tell me."

But Chris was close to them. "I've been telling Lydia about Andrew," Kirby said. "How do you happen to get mixed up with him, Chris? But I know. Men had to be useful to him or at least potentially useful and women purely decorative."

"It was just a business acquaintance," Chris said. "I can't say I liked the man. Have you ever seen a person who looked absolutely clean and immaculate and yet you felt something unclean about him? Do you ever hear anything of him?"

"Not a peep," Kirby said. "But I'd like to know how he's doing. If you ever hear anything about him, let me know. He's probably still here in New York, giving perfect little dinner parties, keeping his perfect self perfectly fit and satisfying the soul of his current and perfect wife."

When they went into the house Kirby said nothing as she went upstairs alone. And because she made no sound Lydia could see her, standing very still, on the threshold of her room. She stayed only a few minutes and then came down again. She did not look either at Chris or at Lydia as she went to pick up her coat. But a nerve in her throat was throbbing.

Presently he turned to his wife and asked, "Isn't Anne going to stop in? She said she was. I wonder what's detaining her."

"Mrs. Harding turned to Lydia. "Anne is one of our three married daughters. She gave us the surprise of our lives a week ago when she walked in from California. Del, her husband, is still out in the Pacific and Anne was homesick and Gina, their daughter, needed some minor medical attention that Anne wanted her to get from the doctor here. This is the first time that any of our children have come home and not found a home. We managed to get Anne and Gina a place after much frantic wire pulling, just two blocks away."

"Perfect for Anne," Mr. Harding said briskly. "She leaves Gina with her grandmother and has the time of her life renewing old acquaintances and bothering me at the office."

But despite the brusqueness he was enjoying all of it. "She'll have to hurry if she expects to see us tonight."

Lydias, the long, voluminous skirt of her flame-colored dress hiding all but the tips of her gold sandals, glanced at Chris. They smiled at each other, their smiles holding all that each other could desire.

Mrs. Harding responded to the tap on the door. When the door opened an attractive, red-haired young woman and a little girl, not more than four, came in. Anne greeted her parents affectionately and spoke to Lydia and Chris and apologized for being late.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miss Ruth Workman To Be Bride Of James A. Foley

June Wedding Is Being Planned By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Workman, West High street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to James A. Foley, son of Mrs. Clarice Foley, Eaton. June 15 has been set as the date of the wedding.

Miss Workman is a graduate of Circleville high school and is now employed by the Container Corporation of America. She is active in Girl Scout work and is assistant leader of troop 9. She is assistant advisor of the Methodist Girl's Interest group.

Mr. Foley was graduated from Eaton high school and is now employed by the federal government as a technical consultant at Wright field, Dayton.

MISS MARY BECK TO BE HEAD OF CHURCH LEAGUE

Approximately forty members of the newly organized Junior Lutheran League of Trinity Lutheran church held their first meeting Monday evening at the Lutheran Parish House. The League approved a new constitution and elected officers for the coming year.

Members elected Mary Beck, president; Jack Pettit, vice-president; Edward Wolf, reporting secretary; Marilyn Winner, recording secretary; Don Beck, treasurer, and James Carpenter, pianist.

Mary Carolyn Weller entertained the club with riddles and James Carpenter offered a piano solo.

Refreshments were served by Norma Howard, Patty Arbogast, Don Cook, James Carpenter, and Joan Wilkinson.

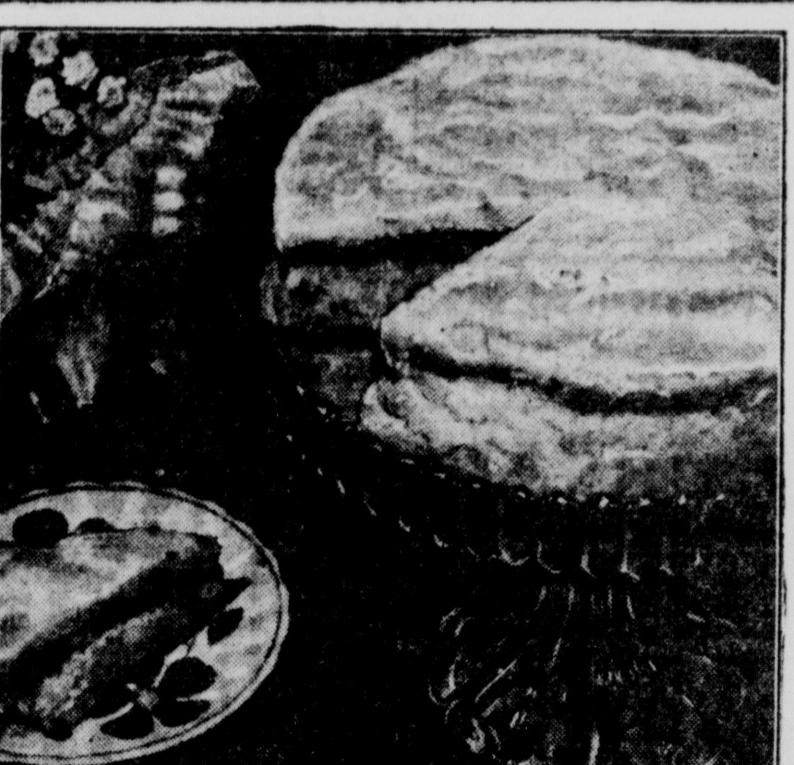
Scioto Grangers To Entertain For Cast Of Musical

Ed Hafey, Patty Duvall, Cleona Dunnick, Marjorie Hicks, Viola Berger, Harry Moore, Ed Hafey, John Swingle, John Archer and Ann O'Hara were prize winners at a party given recently by members of the Scioto Valley grange.

At the meeting of the grange it was decided to entertain members of the cast of the "Musical Revue and Variety Show", Wednesday evening with a dinner party. Dinner will be served in the grange hall under the direction of Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Lewis Morehead and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Fred Hopper, Columbus, Monday. Mrs. Hopper entertained in honor of her house guest Mrs. Alice Morgan, Cleveland, who is a cousin of Mrs. Morris.

Citrus Blend Makes Delicious Desserts



SEEKING sugar-short sweet-tooth folks? Canned citrus juice is an easy answer. The new Florida blended orange and grapefruit juice is sweet enough in itself so that you'll need little of your scarce supplies when using it as the base for desserts such as this Florida Flamingo Dessert.

For something that looks glamorous, tastes good, and goes light on the sugar, try this:

Florida Flamingo Dessert

Separate 2 eggs; combine yolks with 1 can of sweetened condensed milk in saucepan. Place over low heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1/4 cup canned Florida blended orange and grapefruit juice; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, add 1 tablespoon sugar; beat well. Fold egg whites into blended juice mixture; chill thoroughly.

Spread this frosting mixture between layers and top of your favorite vanilla layer cake. The mixture will be soft and fluffy, good on sponge, angel food or butter cake. Covers two 8-inch layers.

Blended Florida Frosting

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine 2 cups blended Florida orange and grapefruit juice 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup cornstarch 12 graham crackers 2 eggs, separated 1 cup evaporated milk

Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Line a tart pan or a shallow pan (8 x 8 x 2 inches) with waxed paper; then with half the graham crackers. Combine blended Florida orange and grapefruit juice with sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add hot mixture to slightly beaten egg

whites until well mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff, add 1 tablespoon sugar; beat well. Fold egg whites into blended juice mixture; chill thoroughly.

Spread this frosting mixture be-

tween layers and top of your favorite vanilla layer cake. The mixture will be soft and fluffy, good on sponge, angel food or butter cake. Covers two 8-inch layers.

Long wearing cretonne to give your windows bright new beauty! Choose from gloriously lovely new patterns set against rich decorator approved colors.

— ♦ —

Jewelry On A Plain Dress



A PLAIN NECKLACE with matching bracelet looks as well on a basic wool dress as it does on an evening gown if both are clean and sparkling.

MRS. FICKARDT IS HOSTESS TO PAPYRUS CLUB

Members of Papyrus club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. George H. Fickardt, North Court street. Mrs. Richard Jones read a short story, "Minatures in Ivory" written by both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt. Miss Neil Weldon offered an original article, "What America Needs". The program was concluded with an original mystery story written and presented by Mrs. Brunelle Downing.

Other members present for the meeting were Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Harriet Mackey Turner and Mrs. Fick-



In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Phone

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18.40
Many Others
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SHORT 'N SWEET and you have honey of a coat! You'll wear it formal—you'll wear it to work—but you'll wear it and love it! A shortie that fits in anywhere. A snugly belted beauty to keep you warm and looking your best at all times!

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin



Heavy
Rough Weave
Cretonne

Yd. 89¢

Long wearing cretonne to give your windows bright new beauty! Choose from gloriously lovely new patterns set against rich decorator approved colors.

— ♦ —
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

DR. W. L. SPOUSE GUEST SPEAKER AT JACKSON PTS

Dr. W. L. Spouse was guest speaker at the meeting of Jackson township Parent Teacher's Society held Monday evening in the school. He used as his subject, "Musings on Armistice Day". He also explained that this is national education week.

Mrs. Eliza Brooks, president, had charge of the meeting which opened with group singing. She paid tribute to the memory of the late Harry L. Sain.

Preceding Dr. Spouse's address vocal solos were offered by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur Wager. They presented as a duet, "I Love a Little Cottage." Carl Palm played the piano accompaniment.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollif Woldorf.

The next meeting will be held December 9.

RED FEATHER FOR FIRST LADY



SMILING FILM STAR Ingrid Bergman attaches a "red feather" pin to Mrs. Harry S. Truman's jacket at the White House. The pin was given to the First Lady in recognition of the support she has offered to the Community Chest drive for needed funds. (International Soundphoto)

CIRCLE TO MEET
Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. Fred Grant will be assistant hostesses when Mrs. Robert Denman, Northridge road, entertains members of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
When members of Harper Bible class meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, Watt street, they are urged to bring cancelled sales tax stamps.

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Ruth's Beauty Shop

228½ No. Court St.
Week Days—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PHONE 165

JEWELRY GIFTS

Of Lasting Beauty
For Christmas



Exquisitely designed Moonstone and Ruby Cocktail ring.
\$32.50



Artistically set Genuine Stone occasional rings.
\$29.75



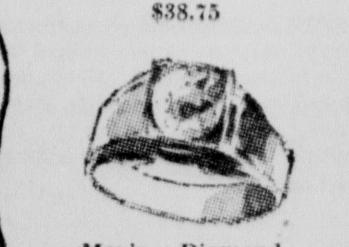
Opal and Blue Sapphire set in synthetic rings.
\$35.00



Aqua Marine ring.
\$39.75



Genuine Citrine topaz in yellow gold.
\$38.75



Men's Diamond Rings.
\$150 to \$1225



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge per time 35c
Obligations \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads accepted for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Advertisers reserve the right to withdraw ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO HOUSES, one 5 rooms, bath and basement; one 4 rooms (new) outbuildings. On South Pickaway St. Inquire W. E. Clark, 1½ miles south of Cedar Hill off 188.

8 ROOM dwelling, West Mound St., modern, ready for purchaser to move in immediately. Charles H. May.

25½ ACRE farm, 8 room house, electricity, young orchard started; 5 miles from Circleville. Call after 5 p.m. 153 Hayward Ave.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

FIVE ROOM house and bath, 215 Pearl St. Immediate possession.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masons Temple

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE of four or more rooms. Phone 298. Rittenhouse Meat Market.

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Et. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

NO. 6 PEACOCK coal. Inquire 433 S. Pickaway St.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

FOR FULLER Brushes call J. J. Meighen, 156 W. Franklin St.

SNOW SUIT, 4 years; two tone tan \$24, new, sell half price. Call 1894, 5 to 6 p.m.

8 PIECE dining room suite, walnut finish, good condition. Phone 401 Ashville Ex., after 4 p.m.

HEATING STOVES, 2 like new. Medium size. Phone 127.

MAN'S gray wool suit, 40; leather sheep-lined ¾ length coat, size 16; girl's coat, size 14; navy wool overcoat, size 40. Phone 1871.

ESTATE HEATROLA, used two years. Middle size. Inquire Drake Produce.

32 12 GAUGE Hy-Power gun. Leslie L. Pontius, 170 W. High St.

POLAND CHINA bowls; open and bared gilds. C. A. Dumm, phone 1971.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

NICE LONG Potho Nephthys Vines. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

DUROC BOARS, pure bred, 6 months old, 200 lbs. Lewis Lynch, one mile east of Stoutsville.

LARGE CABINET heating stove, practically new. Millard Hutchison, second house on first road off Rt. 159 east of Leistville.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Phone 26.

SUNBEAM circulating heater, \$20. C. E. Copeland, Ringgold. Phone 4291.

BUY for the holidays on our lay-away plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H. Fissell.

OAK DINING room suite. Inquire 225 E. Main St.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN PRACTICAL nursing easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for FREE facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, box 958 c/o Herald.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp.

Business Service

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Contracting—Service—Repair Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.

Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty

Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair

Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p.m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pickup and delivery.

PETTIT'S

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm, on U. S. Route 22, opposite the Rathskeller, at New Holland, on

Illinois Star Almost Did Not Get To Play; Young Buck Came Up Fast

BY TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A kid who survived pre-season blasts over his right to play Western Conference football and a rival youngster not considered good enough to make the travelling squad at the start of the year today were cast in the key roles for the Illinois-Ohio State game Saturday that may decide the Big Nine championship.

The featured performers in the duel that will go far toward determining the Western Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl game are Perry Moss of Illinois and George Spencer of Ohio State, the rival quarterbacks.

Moss was star of Tulsa university's Orange Bowl team of two seasons ago and then entered the Army. He enrolled at Illinois this Summer while on furlough and then upon discharge returned to the campus at Champaign.

The enrollment of Moss stirred one of post-war football's bitterest controversies and the "heat" of the situation was so intense that Illinois voluntarily withheld the player from its opening game with Pittsburgh. A special Western Conference eligibility committee then approved Moss and he's been a vital cog in Illinois' climb to the top of the Big Nine standing.

When Moss was at Tulsa, Elliott explains, "he passed from the tailback position. The ball came to him on a direct pass from center and he stood flat-footed and threw. That generally is true of passing styles in that section. Here we are using the 'T' formation with Perry up under center. He must pass now without the advantage of setting himself and it's a trick that is tough to master. He's improved right along however."

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Moss has completed 19 passes in 50 attempts for a net gain of 233 yards. Two of his tosses have been good for touchdowns and he's scored four times himself. In addition to his passing and running, Moss has a punting average of 35.2 yards per try.

Despite the pressure on him from his own eligibility case and the responsibility for calling plays for the highly ballyhooed "Buddy" Young, Moss' field direction has been excellent.

Ohio State's heralded attack sputtered repeatedly and failed often until Coach Paul Bixler finally reached down on his fourth team and installed Spencer as his quarterback. The 21 year old freshman who played war-time football at Great Lakes naval training station, wasn't considered talented enough to be included on the travelling squad that was taken to the Wisconsin game five weeks ago. The Bucks lost one to 20 to 14 and when Ohio was tied 14 to 14 by Purdue the next week a thorough overhauling was made.

Bixler's big player change was to make Spencer the first string quarterback. The 195 pound youngster immediately lifted the Bucks out of the doldrums and sparked them to successive triumphs over Minnesota, Northwestern and Pittsburgh.

Now the Bucks' early season "scrub" is one of the squad's brightest stars and a conference title may develop from his skill.

In other Mid-west games Saturday Northwestern plays Notre Dame; Wisconsin meets Michigan; and Iowa opposes Minnesota.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Conference Clashes Highlight Grid Card for November 16



IMPORTANT conference clashes in the Big Nine, Southwest and Big Six loops highlight the grid slate for Saturday, Nov. 16. In the Big Six Missouri tangles with Oklahoma. In the Southwest Rice and Texas A & M meet. In the Big Nine Michigan takes on Wisconsin.

Ohio State battles Illinois and Iowa meets Minnesota. In other important games Army tangles with Penn in Philadelphia. Notre Dame plays host to Northwestern and Boston College meets Tennessee.

(International)

Bob Brugge
Ohio State

PASS CATCHING of Bob Brugge, Parma, O., star of the Ohio State Buckeyes, in the Pittsburgh game gave the Bucks a win over the Panthers and elevated Brugge into the "hero of the week" role.

Brugge, who returned to the Bucks this year after being in the service, is noted especially for his end sweeps to the left. He can run the left end as well as the average ball carrier runs the normal way, to the right.

Possessed of terrific speed, Brugge scored twice against Northwestern was the last school to vote and its ballot was cast yesterday in favor of the game. The only negative votes were from Illinois and Minnesota.

Professor Frank E. Richart of Illinois, chairman of the Big Nine's faculty committee, is expected to release an official announcement on the passage within the next day or two.

An official letter outlining the Western Conference's stand and the terms of its Rose Bowl proposal was reported enroute to the chairman of the Pacific Coast conference's faculty committee. Upon receipt by the coast officials, a joint announcement is expected.

The next step in the negotiations then will be a meeting of the faculty groups of the two collegiate circuits.

Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson of the Big Nine outlined this step two weeks ago and said it was designed to accelerate acceptance of the agreement so that the relations could be started with the forthcoming New Year's day game.

A person's temperature rises during attendance at a movie, according to recent physiology studies.

BIG NINE VOTES FOR ROSE BOWL

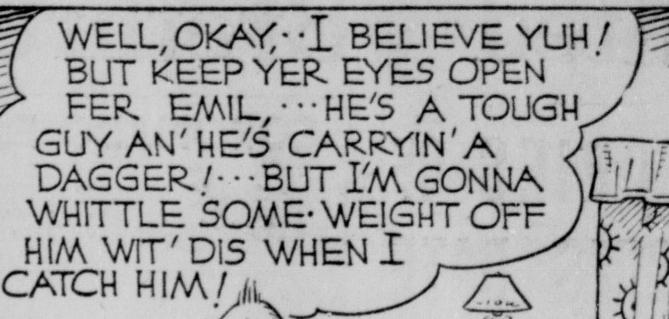
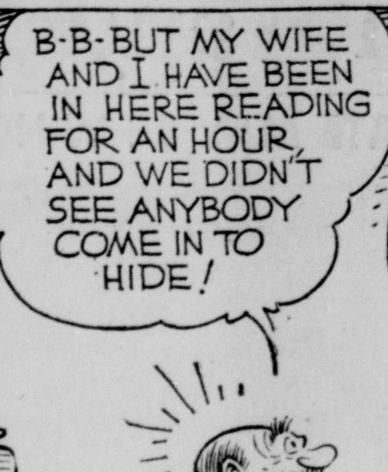
Western Conference Schools Favor Playing On West Coast By 7 To 2

BLONDIE



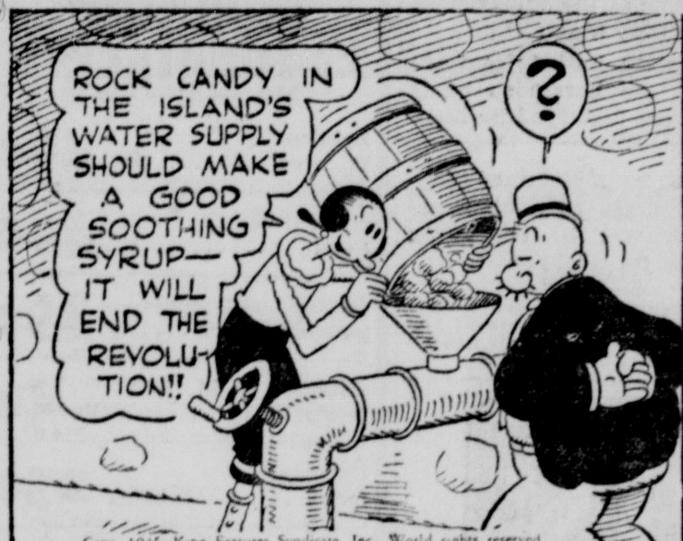
By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD



Gene Ahern.

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK

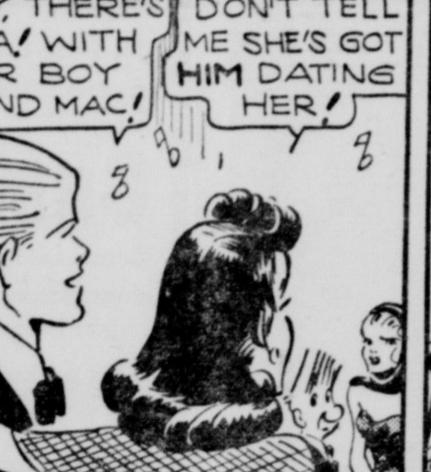


MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

* AS THE WANCI POUR INTO THE INNER CAVERN THEY LOOSE A SHOWER OF SPEARS AND ARROWS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING CANOE *



On The Air

10:30 Stairways Stars, WLW: Cab Calloway, WHKC

11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC: News- WHKC

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: News WHKC

12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS

1:00 Listen Ladies, WHKC: News- WHKC

1:30 Queen, WHKC: Song Shop WBNS

2:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW

2:30 Bill Morrison, WHKC: Bobby Morris, WHKC

3:00 Backstage, WLW: Jack Berch, WHKC

3:30 Carolyn Hart, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Test Time, WCOL: Feature, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 Grant Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WHKC

7:00 Melody Hour, WBNS: Bert Stille, WHKC

7:30 Lum and Abner, WCOL: Rudy Valee, WLW

8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL: Henry Morgan, WCOL

8:30 Vox Pop, WBNS: Amos and Andy, WLW

8:30 Hollywood, WBNS: Fibber McGee, WLW

9:00 Bob Hope, WLW: Arthur Godfrey, WBNS

6:30 Lum and Abner, WCOL: Ted Shell, WHKC

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL: Mr. and Mrs. Niles, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBN: S.

8:00 Strong's Orchestra, WHKC:

8:30 Garry and Monroe, WLW

8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC:

8:30 Mystery, WLW

9:00 Kayser, WLW

9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS: Au-

10:00 Critter meets Critics, WHKC:

10:30 Mystery, WBNS: News, WLW

11:00 Queen, WHKC: News, WBNS

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United Brethren and Evangelical Churches To Be Merged

HISTORIES OF CHURCHES DATE BACK TO 1767

United Brethren Is First American Born Church; History Recalled

By the REV. CARL L. WILSON
Pastor of the First United Brethren Church

Of keen interest to Circleville and Pickaway county citizens will be the merger consummation of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical church, which takes place Saturday, November 16, 1946, at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Local interest is focused on this merger since considerable early history of the United Brethren church was written in Pickaway county.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ was the first American-born church. Phillip William Otterbein, a distinguished missionary to the United States from the German Reform Church, was its founder and organizer. Associated with him were Martin Boehm, a zealous Mennonite minister; Christian Newcomer, often referred to as the "St. Paul" of the church and other fervent, spiritual co-workers.

This first denomination founded in this country had its spiritual birthday at a "great meeting" held on Pentecost Sunday in 1767, in Isaac Long's barn, near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Here Otterbein and Boehm had an unusual spiritual experience. Boehm had just finished preaching a soul stirring evangelistic sermon, when he was embraced by a stranger, William Otterbein, who exclaimed joyously, "We are brethren." It is generally accepted that the denominational name, "Church of the United Brethren in Christ," was derived from this memorable occasion and the exultant cry of Otterbein.

At the time of this thrilling, spiritual experience, there was no thought of a new denomination. Thus the work in the early years was largely confined to evangelism with little effort to conserve the converts denominationally. However, twice a year informal gatherings were held by those ministers of similar faith, under the leadership of Otterbein and Boehm. In 1776, the War of the Revolution and those trying years of the "birth of our nation" interfered with the continuation of such gatherings until 1789, when Otterbein called a meeting at Baltimore, Maryland.

These yearly gatherings were merely for sharing experiences, prayer, study of God's word, Christian fellowship and inspirational instructions, September 25, 1800, thirteen of the fourteen traveling ministers met in the home of Frederick Kemp, near Frederick, Maryland. At this assembly Otterbein and Boehm were selected as bishops, vested with evangelistic and church administrative duties. Thus the organization of the United Brethren Church was formally achieved in 1800, some twenty-four years after the Isaac Long barn meeting.

Until 1810 there was only one recognized official body of the new Church, the Annual Conference of the East. In 1810 when Newcomer made his first trip into Ohio, visiting many people whom had moved westward, he organized the Miami Annual Conference, which was the first recorded two-day meeting held in Ohio, Ross County. Fifteen preachers and two exhorters attended. At the close of this meeting, Newcomer traveled eastward, passing through Pickaway county and preaching. Of this trip he says in his Journal of August 15, 1810, "We rode twenty miles and preached to a goodly number of people. I am surprised to see so many people in this apparent wilderness." June 16, 1825, the Scioto Conference came into existence as a result of a territorial division of the Muskingum Conference, which had been organized, June 1818. In 1900, the Scioto Conference was dissolved with Pickaway County becoming the center of the newly created Southeast Ohio Annual Conference.

As early as 1810, according to Newcomer's Journal, Pickaway County was visited regularly by this, horseback, "Circuit Rider" minister, who preached in homes, barns, groves, and "meeting houses", when such were available. His Journal entry of July 20, 1810 relates, "We rode through the Pickaway Plains; many thousands of acres of grass. The people were

CORONADO ESTATE MAY BE WINDSOR'S NEW HOME



THIS ESTATE near Coronado, Cal., is rumored to be the home the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are interested in purchasing. The abdicated king and the woman he loves have just arrived in New York from London. (International Soundphoto)

generally engaged in gathering an abundant harvest. I said to a fellow traveler, "O! What a country this will be in a century hence!"

His June 8, 1818 Journal entry is interesting, "Preached in Circleville; Zeller, and myself traveled on. When we reached the Scioto River, we found the water swollen and could not reach the ferry without riding a considerable distance in the water, which had overflowed a large marshy bottom. Brother Zeller led the way. His horse fell under him in the water and mud, but recovered and he reached the ferry safely. I followed him and my horse fell also, but stuck fast in the mud. I had to alight in the water, take my saddle and saddle bags from the horse and carry them out on dry land, wading in water up to my hips. My horse exerted all his powers to get out and finally succeeded in extricating himself. I gave thanks to God and rode back, lodged with Brother Musselman, where I rested well after my narrow escape."

As early as 1812, there were United Brethren meetings in Pickaway county. Log "meetin' houses" were built to house congregations. In 1839 a large edifice was erected in Circleville, the corner stone of which may be seen in the vestibule of the present sanctuary built on East Main Street in 1898.

Numerous annual and general conferences have been held in Pickaway county and Circleville with very significant actions being taken, which played a major part in the development of the denomination.

In 1834 the publication interests of the church took form when a printing establishment was set up in the basement of the Circleville church. On December 31, 1834, the first issue of the Religious Telescope appeared. Circleville played a "capital" role in denominational activities until 1853, when the printing establishment was moved to Dayton, Ohio, where present headquarters are located.

It was in the old Bethlehem church, six miles east of Ashville, that the old Scioto Conference, forerunner of the present Southeast Ohio Conference, took action on October 28, 1846 to purchase two buildings at Westerville, Ohio, which were to become Otterbein

RELIEVE THAT TORMENTING PIN-WORM ITCH

It is no longer necessary to put up with the tormenting Pin-Worms caused by Pin-Worms. A highly effective way to deal with this ugly infection has been established. Ask your druggist for P-W, the Pin-Worm tablet developed in England.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't take chances with the embarrassing trouble of worms caused by these creatures. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. Your druggist knows: P-W for Pin-Worms!

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

by the Ladies Aid of the

First United Brethren Church

Thursday, Nov. 14

5 to 7 p. m. at the

Community House

MENU:

Roast Turkey and Dressing
Snowed Potatoes
Gravy, Cranberry Deluxe
Green Beans
Celery, Pickles
Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls and Jelly
Butter, Baked Apples
Coffee

PROCEEDS TO GO TO THE BUILDING FUND



A REAL BLACK LIGHT KIT!
Just

\$4.95

Paint or draw pictures that glow in the dark under "black light" lamps. Use secret invisible ink or fluorescent paints and crayons. Same materials as used by the Army. Get your "ELECTOY" black light kit today!

PLYMOUTH
And
DE SOTO
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
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MOATS &
NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

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HARPSTER and VOST
157 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

made. For 100 years two denominations went their individual ways multiplying in numbers and in denominational prominence until October 8, 1924, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, an informal meeting was called looking towards union of the two communion. The next step came in May, 1933 when the United Brethren Church met in General Conference at Akron, Ohio. The late Bishop Matthew T. Maze was the Evangelical fraternal delegate and informed the group that the Evangelical Church was now ready to enter into negotiations with the United Brethren Church for the fullest possible spiritual and organic union. Since that date much has been accomplished by the Church union commissions with the finishing touch being applied by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Bishop of the Central Area, United Brethren Churches, (of which Circleville is a part), senior bishop of both communions, when he drops the gavel and announces that the First general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church is now in session.

Proceeding of the Uniting General Conference may be heard over radio station WJAC of the National Broadcasting Chain, Saturday, November 16 from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. Throughout the conference various parts will be broadcast.

The Rev. L. Spurgeon Metzler, 355 East Franklin street, will be the official local delegate to the conference. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the local First United Brethren Church will attend the entire Conference.

From a small and humble beginning the United Brethren Church has grown from an estimated 50,000 members in 1800 to a 454,738 figure in 1946. Five bishops preside over five areas of 28 annual conferences with 3,122 organized churches served by 2,742 ministers, 546 mission workers function in five foreign and in numerous home missionary fields. Five liberal arts colleges and one theological seminary are controlled by the church. Three benevolent homes for children and elderly people are maintained by the United Brethren Church. A ministerial pension and annuity plan with endowments of over \$1 million dollars provides regular income for permanent disability and retired ministers. A total of 3,142 church buildings valued at \$32,711,148, besides \$12,543,874 in parsonage and educational real estate is controlled by the church. The U. B. building, a 21-floor structure, located in the heart of downtown Dayton, Ohio, houses the office of the publishing agent, the many general boards and the Women's Missionary Association in addition to a large department store and a large

number of professional and business offices. The Otterbein Press building, a huge structure located on Fifth Street, near downtown Dayton, houses the editorial offices, the mail order department, the plant executive's office, as well as printing all church periodicals, Sunday school literature and departmental literature. The year of 1944 saw a financial victory when the entire indebtedness on all church property was paid, enabling the denomination to launch an aggressive and progressive promotional, rehabilitation and missionary enterprises.

The merger plan to be consummated November 16 is the culmination of over a century. As early as April, 1813, Bishop Newcomer made effort to unite the Albright Brethren, (the early church fathers of the Evangelical Church) and the United Brethren, but was unsuccessful. In 1815, a second unsuccessful attempt was

made. For 100 years two denominations went their individual ways multiplying in numbers and in denominational prominence until October 8, 1924, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, an informal meeting was called looking towards union of the two communion. The next step came in May, 1933 when the United Brethren Church met in General Conference at Akron, Ohio. The late Bishop Matthew T. Maze was the Evangelical fraternal delegate and informed the group that the Evangelical Church was now ready to enter into negotiations with the United Brethren Church for the fullest possible spiritual and organic union. Since that date much has been accomplished by the Church union commissions with the finishing touch being applied by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Bishop of the Central Area, United Brethren Churches, (of which Circleville is a part), senior bishop of both communions, when he drops the gavel and announces that the First general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church is now in session.

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NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

(Santayana is getting a little older.)

Personally I do not believe this mourning. What we need is the dominant will to make what we have work well. No problems are insurmountable. As we have achieved advances in science, we can achieve advances in politics, economics and other pressing matters. What we need is the will to do it.

You cannot obliterate loose talk in a democracy, but you can certainly recognize it as coming from loose people. You cannot prevent actions which might have a harmful effect economically and internationally but you can stop them from becoming important. You cannot suppress selfish interests because they spring from instincts in the human individual, but you can elevate a wide leadership over a knowing people. That is what a democracy is for. That is another reason why it is better than a totalitarian state. It has the natural strength of defense in depth, rather than static defense as the military men say. The individual freedom of the human being runs down to the last man

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20 STUDENTS ON HAY RIDE HURT, FOUR SERIOUSLY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Four of 20 Ohio State University students injured in a hay ride traffic accident today remained confined in local hospitals.

The students were hurt when an automobile driven by Curtis A. Ellickson of Columbus crashed into the rear of one of the horse-drawn wagons Saturday night.

Students were hurled from the wagon, and the horses so badly hurt they were destroyed by high-

way patrolmen. Nearly all the students were injured, but most of them were released after minor treatment at the hospitals.

Police and highway patrolmen continued investigation of the accident. The students said lighted lanterns were displayed on the rear of the wagon.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

Ground Beef Lean lb. 49c

Dutch Loaf, pickle sliced lb. 49c

Cabbage, solid heads lb. 4c

Carrots, fancy 2 bchs. 23c

Laundry Soap (no limit) bar 12c

Soap Powder (no limit) bag 26c

Cleansing Tissues (no limit) box 29c

Place Your Holiday Poultry Orders Early!



Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

ELECT THESE VALUES—
at STIFFLER'S
on Sale Wed. Morn.
9 A. M.

36-In. Wide-Assorted, Fancy

Dress Prints . . . yd 45c

All Fast Color—Limit

Special! Men's

Cushion Foot Sox 35c

Come in Assorted Colors—Ankle Length—3 pairs \$1.00

Hurry! Close Out Ladies' Blouses and

Sweaters . . . \$2.00

Regular to \$4.95 Value—Slightly Soiled

Special! Ladies' Genuine

Mohair Scarfs . . . \$1.00

Regular \$1.98 Value

Keep Warm! Men's

Sheeplined Coats . . . \$19.95

Wednesday Only!

Just a Few Left—Boys' Jackets and

Fingertips . . . \$3.00

Regular to \$6.95 Value

Wednesday Morning Only! — Women's

Weather
Clearing and cooler Tuesday
night; fair and cool
Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 387.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946.

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NEW MOVE BY RUSSIANS BEING STUDIED

Britain To Continue Nationalization

KING GEORGE VI OUTLINES PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

Security Precautions Taken As New Session Of Parliament Opens

LONDON, Nov. 12—King George VI opened a new session of parliament under exceptional security precautions today with an announcement that the labor government will nationalize electricity and the nation's inland transportation system.

The richest display of medieval pomp since pre-war days was in evidence as the king read to the assembled lords and commoners his speech—written for him by Prime Minister Clement Attlee's cabinet—outlining the next steps in the labor government's program to socialize Britain.

Five thousand police, reinforced by Welsh guards and plain clothes detectives guarded the houses of parliament and the king's processional route against possible assassination attempts.

Fears of Jewish extremist acts turned into serious scrutiny of the 300-year-old ceremony of searching the vaults beneath the parliament building—a reminder of Guy Fawkes' attempt to blow up King James and his parliament with 36 barrels of gun powder in 1605.

Included in the inland transport to be nationalized, labor sources said, will be British railroads, canals, docks, buses and certain other road transport services.

ARMY CONSCRIPTION RETAINED

The king announced the government's intention to continue conscription of men for the armed forces. Attlee recently told commons that all British youths between 18 and 23 will be required to serve 18 months active duty and five years in reserve.

The monarch pledged Britain's cooperation in the United Nations, asked for reduction of the financial burden of the German occupation, urged an early treaty with Austria, pledged elections next year in Burma, assured continuance of the present policy toward India, asked a stable and just settlement in Japan and promised Britain's best efforts to increase international trade and prevent unemployment internationally.

ATLIE PLANS GO ON

The program, as outlined in general terms, showed that Attlee's government planned to move steadily ahead on its broad nationalization policy. Pointed omissions from the speech suggested that the government may be yielding to opposition against nationalization of the iron and steel industry.

THE ONLY OBLIQUE REFERENCE TO THAT BASIC INDUSTRY WAS THIS: "VALUABLE REPORTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN RECEIVED FROM WORKING PARTIES APPOINTED TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE BETTER ORGANIZATION OF A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES, AND YOU WILL BE ASKED TO APPROVE (Continued on Page Two)

TOJO'S CALM FINALLY BROKEN AT WAR TRIAL

TOKYO, Nov. 12—Former Premier Hideki Tojo today showed the first traces of emotion during his trial for war crimes as he heard himself accused of stubbornly opposing American efforts to keep the peace.

The prosecution read excerpts from the diary of the late Prince Fumimaro Konoye showing that Tojo consistently advocated war, "come what may."

Tojo made this statement on one occasion when Konoye and he seriously discussed the possibility of withdrawing Japanese troops from China, the diary showed.

His face unusually sad, Tojo frequently removed his spectacles and stared at the floor, in contrast to his usual impulsive demeanor.

Konoye's diary also showed that the emperor made frequent inquiries about Japanese policy toward the United States while Marquis Koichi Kido, one of Tojo's co-defendants, never had a strong conviction that Japan should fight America.

5,000 Police Guard King, Ministers

LONDON, Nov. 12—Five thousand London police, reinforced by infantrymen and Scotland Yard detectives, guarded King George and his ministers today against possible assassination attempts by Jewish extremists at the opening of parliament.

Plainclothes officers and uniformed police lined the king's route to the palace of Westminster. Security precautions against threats of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang Jewish organizations surpassed even those taken during the Irish Republican army uprisings. Small arms were issued to plainclothes reinforcements—probably first time since the IRA disturbances.

Jewish extremists have threatened the lives of several British officials, according to London newspapers, and one anonymous telephone call reportedly relayed a threat to blow up the war office in Whitehall unless police policies in Palestine were changed.

Several thousand persons jammed parliament square during the morning, but were not allowed to approach the government buildings. Police stopped all vehicles. Regular press passes were canceled and only a limited number (Continued on Page Two)

10,000 WORKERS FOR OPA FIRED

PORTER PROMISES 23,000 THEY WILL GET PAY CHECKS UNTIL JANUARY 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Price Administrator Paul A. Porter today promised all but 10,000 of OPA's 33,000 employees that their pay checks will continue until Jan. 1.

Even after that date, he said, many workers—other sources said 13,000—will be needed to administer rent control and rice and sugar programs "for an indefinite period."

Close to 10,000 OPA field employees were to get 30-day notices (Continued on Page Two)

NO MORE PINK SLIPS WILL BE HANDED OUT BEFORE NOV. 30, PORTER SAID IN A STATEMENT TO ALL WORKERS.

"At about that time the regular 30-day active duty notice will be given to approximately the number of people directly engaged in price operations and in related activities," Porter said.

About 33,000 workers remained on OPA's payrolls today. An estimated 20,000 are to be fired under President Truman's order decommissioning all items except rents, sugar and rice.

The 30-day notice promised those to be laid off is no gift. Everett Reimer, chief of placement, said the time must be worked if checks are to be collected.

As the bureau of the budget planned OPA's demise, it was learned that Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, deputy OPA administrator for information, has passed out word to top officials to release no information without clearance from her office.

Porter, at a staff meeting, reportedly backed this order on grounds published "misinformations" (Continued on Page Two)

DOCTORS REVEAL NEW HOPE FOR 'BLUE BABIES'

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A new technique in operating on the crippled hearts of "blue babies" promises to save most of them from invalidism or death, three Chicago physicians reported today.

The physicians said the new technique—heretofore considered impossible—had been developed by experimenting on more than 30 dogs.

MRS. GALBREATH DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Mrs. Helen Mauck Galbreath, 49, wife of John W. Galbreath, prominent realtor, died this morning at her home. Mrs. Galbreath was a native of Gallipolis and a graduate of Ohio University.

TWO DEAD IN MAINLINER CRASH AT CLEVELAND



THE PILOT, F. L. Brown, left, and the co-pilot, Robert L. Arnold, center, were killed when this United Air Lines Mainliner, above, crashed a mile from Cleveland airport after striking a high tension wire. The 17 passengers aboard the plane suffered minor injuries and were treated by the stewardess, Betty Dobson, right, until ambulances reached the scene. (International Soundphoto)

STORMY WINTER EXPECTED BY POLITICAL OBSERVERS

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Political realistic looked beyond Democratic and Republican hopes for cooperation today toward the liveliest Winter of congressional-White House controversy in many years.

Side show contests already are developing within each party over leadership in the house and senate. Only certainty seems to be that the new house Republican leader will be a Mid-Westerner.

When those matters are settled the noise of Republican-Democratic battle will begin to sound over the land. Only the issue of foreign relations seems somewhat apart from the arena of expected dispute between the White House and the new Republican congress.

REPO. NOAH M. MASON, R., III., put his finger on the spot from (Continued on Page Two)

FIREMAN SAVES MAN AS POWER STRIKE CALLED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12—A volunteer fire chief was credited today with saving the life of a pneumonia patient left gasping for breath when the power for his oxygen tent was cut off by a strike of power company workers.

The volunteer, Robert Manley, aided by the telephoned instructions of Dr. Louis Feldman, rigged up a substitute apparatus which the physician said saved the life of Erwin J. Rasch.

Rasch was in an oxygen tent in his suburban home when employees of the Union Electric company struck in a dispute over the discipline given a fellow member of the AFL operating engineers. When the power went off in Rasch's home it shut off the two motors operating his tent.

His 22-year-old wife, Mary, presented him yesterday with a husky son weighing nine pounds, 11½ ounces. Hospital attendants said the baby was "fine and healthy" and said the mother's condition was "fairly good."

Carrizales' eighth child, a girl, was born a year ago last month. He has seven other children by previous marriages. They range in age from 50 to 65.

Carrizales, a Cherokee Indian, passed an army physical examination three years ago but was rejected for military service because of his age. So he went to work on a war job at a Des Moines tire and rubber plant.

MRS. GALBREATH DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Mrs.

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CIO COUNTING ON GOVERNMENT IN WAGE DRIVE

KRUG, LEWIS RESUME TALKS ON COAL PEACE AS UNION PLANS FOR U. S. HELP

By United Press

The government, negotiating with John L. Lewis in an attempt to avert a pre-Winter nationwide soft coal strike, was informed today that the CIO is counting on its assistance in its next wage drive.

CIO sources pointed out that Reconversion Director John L. Steelman and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach have agreed that take-home pay declined despite 1947 pay boosts.

The CIO was reported to feel that Steelman, Schwellenbach and even President Truman should help, therefore, in negotiating compensating wage increases, if deadlocks occur and major strikes are called. The CIO executive board meets tomorrow at Atlantic City to plan strategy for the wage drive.

With the possible deadline for a coal strike only eight days off, Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug prepared for their second face-to-face bargaining conference this afternoon.

In other labor developments:

—Prospects for early settlement of the 22-day-old strike of Transcontinental and Western Air pilots darkened, when the union submitted a new proposal. A federal mediator said the proposal would cause "serious complications."

—Three AFL trades unions petitioned their internationals to authorize a strike against Detroit's three daily newspapers.

—A CIO newspaper guild's two-month strike against the Los Angeles Herald-Express ended, but publication was delayed by demands from non-strikers for losses suffered by lay-offs.

MIGHT SET GOAL

Some government labor officials feared that any wage increases granted by the government to Lewis' United Mine Workers (AMWU) would, in effect, be setting a minimum goal for settlement of future disputes in other industries. Krug would prefer that Lewis negotiate a new contract with private mine owners, but Lewis is negotiating directly with the government. He seeks to replace the contract signed last May after the government seized the mines.

In the airline strike chairman Frank P. Douglass of the national (Continued on Page Two)

HOME PROJECT STUDIED HERE

COMMISSIONERS WORK ON PLAN TO REMODEL BUILDING FOR VETERANS APARTMENTS

A veterans' housing project in Circleville was under consideration Tuesday by the Pickaway County commissioners.

It was learned that a proposal for remodeling a building on West High street near the Norfolk and Western Railroad right-of-way into an apartment house for ex-GIs and their families is being considered by the commissioners.

However, County Commissioner John Keller said that no definite decision had been made by the commissioners and that it was too early to announce details of the suggested housing program.

Several weeks ago the commissioners received \$24,224.58 in state funds to finance housing for World War II veterans. The cash is part of the \$6,000,000 appropriated by the state legislature under the veterans' housing bill.

Under the state law the money may be spent only for veterans housing and the county commissioners are required to make a report twice yearly to the treasurer of state concerning the housing steps taken.

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO TAKE LEAD IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—American businessmen must take an active part in shaping this nation's foreign policies or face another "new deal," Leo D. Welch, treasurer of Standard Oil company (N. J.), warned today at the 33rd national foreign trade convention.

"If the United States is to assume the leading role in the world," he said, "its top flight businessmen cannot evade their share in the effort. That is the responsibility of business, unless it is going in for isolation, which could soon be followed by a new swing that would take up where the new deal left off."

He cautioned that private enterprise must not lag behind the nation in forming its own post-war foreign policy, "starting with the most important contribution it can make—men in government.

Orville said he booted her over the side.

She tossed rocks at him, Orville said, so he clipped her under the chin.

When she fell to the ground he became frightened and left. Later he returned and found her leaning over the bridge rail looking into the water.

Orville said he booted her over the side.

BUNGLING BLAMED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12—Seward H. Mott, Washington, D. C., executive director of the Urban Land Institute, today blamed "red tape and bungling on the part of the OPA and the NHA" for excessive building costs.

Gold Star Mother In Peace Plan

MOLOTOV HAS U. S., BRITAIN PUZZLED AGAIN

SOVIET LEADER'S STATEMENT ON MEETING INSPECTION DEMANDS SURPRISES

RUSSIA TAKES INITIATIVE

DELEGATES FRANKLY SKEPTICAL ABOUT SOVIET WILLINGNESS TO PERMIT INSPECTION

BY R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov's offer to meet American demands for inspection rights as a prerequisite to disarmament caught the United States and Great Britain by surprise today.

Again, as at the opening of the United Nations general assembly when the Russians proposed general reduction of armaments, the Soviet Union has grabbed the ball and run with it.

Molotov has taken the initiative for the second time on an issue

which British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has admitted "fires the imagination and provokes the enthusiasm" of the general public.

But the Americans and British were wondering whether Molotov's statement at the Armistice dinner of the foreign press association last night was for propaganda purposes or could be taken at face value. They were frankly skeptical but equally frank to admit that it would be the most sensational development of the current international meetings in New York if he means business.

WHAT THE AMERICANS AND BRITISH WANT TO KNOW IS: DOES RUSSIA, AS MOLOTOV PLAINLY INDICATED LAST NIGHT, INTEND TO ABANDON ITS OPPOSITION TO AMERICAN DEMANDS THAT THE RIGHT OF INSPECTION IN INDIVIDUAL COUNTRIES MUST BE GUARANTEED TO ASSURE COMPLIANCE BEFORE DISARMAMENT IS AGREED TO?

MAJOR ISSUE NOW

That is one of the major issues confronting the major powers today because it is the keystone not only of American willingness to agree to a general disarmament plan but also the very heart of the Baruch atomic energy control plan. Heretofore the Russians have opposed the inspection safeguard the United States has insisted upon.

Molotov's sensational announcement, catching the Anglo-Saxon powers by surprise, was made at the Waldorf Astoria hotel dinner last night in these words:

"AS YOU KNOW THE SOVIET DELEGATION HAS PUT FORWARD A PROPOSAL FOR GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS. IT IS ALSO WELL KNOWN THAT IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THE DELEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAS GIVEN ITS SUPPORT TO (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. ARMS PLAN NEARLY READY

DETAILS OF PROGRAM FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT ARE STILL SECRET

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 12—America's initial proposals for a world disarmament program embodying guarantees against illicit arms-making will be ready for the United Nations general assembly in a few days, it was reported today.

The American suggestions were expected to revolve around the United Nations military staff committee—a five-power body responsible for mapping arrangements for the UN's police force. This would point to a program under which the big five military men would oversee a world-wide reduction of arms and a system of inspection "and other safeguards" designed to prevent violations.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD, HOWEVER, THAT U. S. ARMY, NAVY AND STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON HAVE NOT COMPLETELY ABANDONED THE IDEA OF PROPOSING SOME SORT OF SPECIFIC INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT AGENCY EXCLUSIVE OF THE STAFF COMMITTEE AND SIMILAR TO, OR PART OF, THE WORLD ATOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ENVISAGED IN THE BARUCH ATOMIC CONTROL PLAN.

MOLOTOV HAS Stormy Winter Expected By Political Observers

(Continued from Page One) which next winter's controversies will arise. He said there would be different interpretations of what the concept of progressive government might be. And that's a fact.

Rep. Joseph R. Martin, Jr., R., Mass., who will be elected speaker of the house on Jan. 3, was more specific in calling the roll of disputes over domestic policies.

Martin Tips Controversy

He said Republicans welcomed the opportunity to work with Mr. Truman to return the government to the people and to sane Americanism, to curb bureaucracy, to end factionalism, to eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in government. There are months of White House-congressional controversy implicit in that statement.

Refers To Proposals

Molotov was referring to his original proposal to the UN assembly—a general reduction of armaments and the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes.

He also was referring to U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's counterproposal that the U. S. was ready to engage in a general disarmament program provided all other nations would submit to inspection to assure all those who were disarming that there were no evasions of the program.

Molotov's statement—if it means agreement to this American condition—was more than a surprise; it was a shock because the Americans and British have never thought the Russians would agree to inspection.

How far Molotov is prepared to go in meeting United States conditions probably will not be known until debate on the Soviet disarmament proposal opens in the near future at UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

Not On Big 4 Agenda

That problem is not on the agenda of the big four council of foreign ministers who are meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in what looks like a futile effort to write final peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

In more than a week of meetings the four have reached no agreements and stand right where they were last July, even before the Paris peace conference. The four, however, have completed preliminary review of draft satellite treaties and late today will return to the Italian treaty and its long-delayed critical problem of Trieste.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, at an early evening big four session yesterday, removed a big thorn from the side of East-West relations by announcing that more than 400 Danube river barges held by American occupation forces in Germany were to be returned forthwith to their owners in Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

But last night's speeches by the big three—Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin—at the foreign press association dinner completely overshadowed the minor bickerings at the big four meeting.

Byrnes Sees No Change

Byrnes devoted his 15 minutes primarily to reassuring the United Nations delegates, for whom the dinner was given, that the recent American election means no change in foreign policy.

Bevin, who preceded Molotov, recalled that his country's unilateral disarmament after World War I nearly brought disaster. Using the phrase "words are not enough" as a keynote, Bevin did promise, however, that if disarmament can now be universally secured "my government will not fall behind-hand in disarmament."

FATHER FAILS TO GET SON TO FIRE SHOTGUN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A father who tried unsuccessfully to trick his 11-year-old son into killing him was in critical condition today after finally attempting suicide himself.

Police said the father, John Regan, 40, wanted to end his life because his wife had left him, but apparently preferred to let his son, James, pull the trigger. He told the boy the gun was unloaded.

Regan borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor yesterday, ostensibly to go hunting. He took the gun into the kitchen last night where three of his five children were playing.

"Point the gun at me, Jimmy, and pull the trigger," the father said. "It isn't loaded."

The boy had seen his father slip a shell into the weapon. He raised it to his father's chest but refused to pull the trigger.

Regan seized the gun and fired. As he crumpled to the floor the children ran screaming into the street. Neighbors summoned police, who found a suicide note which told of Regan's plan to trick his son into pulling the trigger.

30 PICKETS ARRESTED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—Thirty Conference of Studio Union pickets, including seven women, were free on \$25 bail today on charges of violating an anti-parading ordinance in a mass demonstration in front of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET

Provided By J. W. EASTMAN & Sons
WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Jan.—203 202 203 203
Mar.—198 196 193 196
May—188 186 184 187

CORN

Open High Low Close
Nov.—77 77 76 76
Dec.—74 74 72 73
Mar.—67 67 65 67

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—\$11,000; steady; \$22.75

CIRCLEVILLE RECEIPTS—\$100; steady; \$23.50

AD 5951 AD 4524

1061 McKinley Ave.

RECEIPTS—\$100; steady; \$23.50

RIMCO

7:30 - 4:30 Daily Thru Saturday

COLUMBUS, O.

1061 McKinley Ave.

RECEIPTS—\$100; steady; \$23.50

COMING! SUNDAY!

"ALOMA OF SOUTH SEAS"
"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

GEORGE BRENT · LOUCIE WATSON

NEW and 3 STOOGES COMEDY

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

AVA GARDNER — ALBERT DEKKER

"THE KILLERS"

Plus — LATE NEWS and ATOMIC POWER (MOT)

COULD COUNT ON GOVERNMENT IN WAGE DRIVE.

(Continued from Page One)

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Martin Tips Controversy

He said Republicans welcomed the opportunity to work with Mr. Truman to return the government to the people and to sane Americanism, to curb bureaucracy, to end factionalism, to eliminate waste, extravagance and inefficiency in government. There are months of White House-congressional controversy implicit in that statement.

Refers To Proposals

Molotov was referring to his original proposal to the UN assembly—a general reduction of armaments and the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes.

He also was referring to U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's counterproposal that the U. S. was ready to engage in a general disarmament program provided all other nations would submit to inspection to assure all those who were disarming that there were no evasions of the program.

Molotov's statement—if it means agreement to this American condition—was more than a surprise; it was a shock because the Americans and British have never thought the Russians would agree to inspection.

How far Molotov is prepared to go in meeting United States conditions probably will not be known until debate on the Soviet disarmament proposal opens in the near future at UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

Not On Big 4 Agenda

That problem is not on the agenda of the big four council of foreign ministers who are meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in what looks like a futile effort to write final peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

In more than a week of meetings the four have reached no agreements and stand right where they were last July, even before the Paris peace conference. The four, however, have completed preliminary review of draft satellite treaties and late today will return to the Italian treaty and its long-delayed critical problem of Trieste.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, at an early evening big four session yesterday, removed a big thorn from the side of East-West relations by announcing that more than 400 Danube river barges held by American occupation forces in Germany were to be returned forthwith to their owners in Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

But last night's speeches by the big three—Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin—at the foreign press association dinner completely overshadowed the minor bickerings at the big four meeting.

Byrnes Sees No Change

Byrnes devoted his 15 minutes primarily to reassuring the United Nations delegates, for whom the dinner was given, that the recent American election means no change in foreign policy.

Bevin, who preceded Molotov, recalled that his country's unilateral disarmament after World War I nearly brought disaster. Using the phrase "words are not enough" as a keynote, Bevin did promise, however, that if disarmament can now be universally secured "my government will not fall behind-hand in disarmament."

FATHER FAILS TO GET SON TO FIRE SHOTGUN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A father who tried unsuccessfully to trick his 11-year-old son into killing him was in critical condition today after finally attempting suicide himself.

Police said the father, John Regan, 40, wanted to end his life because his wife had left him, but apparently preferred to let his son, James, pull the trigger. He told the boy the gun was unloaded.

Regan borrowed a shotgun from a neighbor yesterday, ostensibly to go hunting. He took the gun into the kitchen last night where three of his five children were playing.

"Point the gun at me, Jimmy, and pull the trigger," the father said. "It isn't loaded."

The boy had seen his father slip a shell into the weapon. He raised it to his father's chest but refused to pull the trigger.

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CHS GRIDDER ARE HONORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

John Fullen Speaks, Shows
Ohio State-Northwestern
Football Pictures

Lettermen at Circleville high school and coaches were guests Monday evening at the annual Kiwanis Club football banquet held in Hanley's.

John B. Fullen, Ohio State University alumni secretary, was the speaker. He called football the expression of the American way of life. "Americans", he said, "like a fight and football gives the opportunity for spirited competition".

He urged the boys "to stay in there and pitch, to put out every thing they can for the joy of a job well done". He said linemen get little credit for their work while everyone watches the backs but a lineman who makes a good block so the back can run knows he has done his job well. "Whatever you do, give it all you got", Fullen told the boys.

He closed his talk with a brief toast to those who have given their lives in order that we might continue the American way of life.

Following his talk pictures of the Northwestern-OHIO State football game, which the Bucks won 39-27, were shown.

President J. Wray Henry welcomed the guests. Response was given by Coach Steve Brudzinski, who briefly reviewed the season. He said the squad had had troubles but the boys did not let down. Following his short talk he introduced Assistant Coach "Tommy" Bennett and members of the football squad present.

Present were: Harold Hill, freshman; Ronnie Hennis, Charles Sabine, Ned Wells, David Crawford, Dean Smallwood, Bob Ferguson and Manager Bob Johnson, sophomores; Fred Cupp, Bob Elsae, Carl Radcliff, Paul Smallwood, juniors; Bob McCoy, Tom Pettit, Charles Thomas, John Fissell, Jack Stout, Jim Carter, Bob Steele, Leon Sims, Edgar Webb, Rodman Helme, seniors.

Another guest was Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Pickaway county children's home. Herbert Riggie was introduced as a new member.

President Henry announced a committee to plan a Christmas party for the county home. On this group are the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, James Mowery, H. K. Lanman and Don Henkle.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courtright and son, John, Jr. visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Courtright.

The Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Wednesday at 7:30 with reading and balloting on the proposed lodge by-laws being the main business to be transacted.

Ashville schools were closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day. Mrs. Paul Brobst, local commercial teacher, visited with relatives at Rose Dale, Indiana over the weekend.

Minor damages were done to automobile owned by Dr. C. W. Cromely and Eugene Tosca when they collided near the Cromely home Sunday.

Ashville high's first home basket ball game will be played Friday with Lancaster St. Mary's furnishing the opposition. Little is known of St. Mary's teams this year, but the school is noted for turning out scrappy teams. Coach "Pat" Bowes, former St. Mary's athlete, is coaching this year and he reports that he has only two lettermen on his squad.

Among local fans attending the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game Saturday were Arthur Deal, Bill Speakman, Bill Courtright, Fred Puckett, Jim Irwin, and Edwin Irwin.

PARALYZED PATIENTS DRIVE
FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—In four months, patients paralyzed from the waist down have driven more than 20,000 in special automobiles at the Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital. Daily driving lessons have resulted in 42 patients successfully passing state driving tests.

In 1919 Sweden minted her money from iron because she was short of gold and silver, but has rich deposits of iron ore that she could use.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

RUTHERFORD, MAY TO SEPARATE



ACTRESS ANN RUTHERFORD, shown above with her husband, David May, vice president of Los Angeles' May company, tearfully reported to friends that "circumstances are such I feel David and I must separate for a time. I'm not going to say anything about divorce because I believe later we can work out our troubles," the pretty screen actress said. (International)

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Dr. John P. Shea of the Soil Conservation Washington office, Messrs. M. H. Cohee and Hugh Baumgardner of the Milwaukee regional office and T. C. Kennard, state conservationist were official visitors in Pickaway county last week in the interest of developing more effective methods of making the services of the Pickaway Soil Conservation district more readily available to Pickaway county farmers and also to bring to local farmers, realization of the benefits to them, of full use of the district's services. A number of farm visits made at random, revealed various degrees of understanding of the aims of the new farm service and also various opinions of what is happening to the basic resource of Pickaway county which is its soils.

There is, according to J. A. Muster, local conservationist, a general feeling among farmers that because their yields have not declined much in past years, that their soils are not deteriorating. Such deceptive conclusion is easily made when it is not realized that crop yields figures have been maintained through development of improved strains of various crops which have shown their capability of wringing from the declining store of soil fertility, still greater amounts of plant food and organic matter, at the expense of the soil. Several years of heavy yields of alfalfa, for example, reduce seriously the minerals in the soil unless liberal amounts of fertilizers are used and usually such use of fertilizers has not been made.

The chief objective of the work done last week was to lay the ground work that will lead to organized group action that should be applied in future years toward solving our very serious soil depleting trend.

Dr. George E. Peters of Columbus last week filed application for

—This Week's Specials—

If I'm Lucky
Harry James

Just Squeeze Me
Duke Ellington

Why Does It Get So Late
So Early?
Ray Bloch

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Put not your trust in princes nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help.—Psalm 146:3.

Mrs. Ruth Flickardt, former Circleville resident, has returned to her home at Oxford following a week's treatment in Mercy hospital, Hamilton. Her condition was reported much improved Tuesday.

Mrs. John F. Carle, West Main street, was a patient Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to which she was removed Sunday. Mrs. Carle is in Room 212.

The Williamsport P. T. S. will sponsor a games party at Sulphur Springs pavilion on November 16th starting at 7:30. —ad.

Mrs. James R. Franklin has been removed to her home at 427 South Court street from Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Kenneth Martin, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday at Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 120 East Ohio street.

A chicken supper will be held at M. E. Church at South Bloomfield, November 15th starting at 4:30 p. m. Menu—fruit juice, chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, slaw, cream peas and carrots, celery, dessert and coffee, price \$1.00. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Franklin Smith and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to their home at 333 East Ohio street.

Dr. Lloyd Jones will be out of town from Sunday, November 10 'til Monday, Dec. 2nd. —ad.

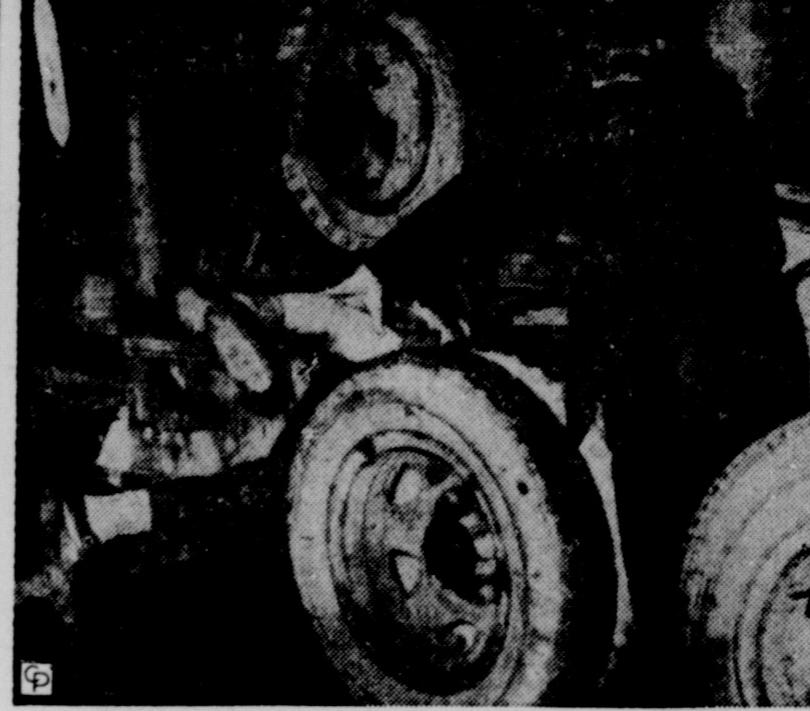
Marlene Mancini, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday at Berger hospital, was removed to her home at 236 Watt street.

Booster Club meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social room at Circleville high school.

November 18th will be the last day to pay 1946 Christmas Savings. Circleville Savings & Banking.

Sterling Drummond, who was injured two weeks ago when the jeep he was driving overturned near Circleville, was removed from Mer-

GETTING OUT OF A TIGHT SQUEEZE



AMBULANCE aide starts difficult task of releasing Millard M. Nile, San Francisco truck operator who fell between the gas tank and rear wheels of a truck-tractor unit while his assistant was driving. Nile fractured his skull, jaw and ribs. (International)

OFFICERS WILL SEE BURGLARY BEING STAGED

Watching a burglary being committed will be the unusual experience of several Circleville and Pickaway county officers of the law.

Led by Police Chief William F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff, the group plans to attend a law-enforcement conference under auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Friday afternoon at

the Y. M. C. A., 40 West Long street, Columbus, at the invitation of A. E. Ostholoff, special agent in charge.

After the burglary is staged the FBI will demonstrate modern methods of investigation and detection, including gathering of evidence, laboratory and fingerprint examinations, and the correct method of presenting evidence in court. The Cincinnati FBI office disclosed Tuesday that burglaries increased 17 per cent throughout the nation during the first six months of 1946.

'ATOMIC' CAKE CAUSES BLAST BY CLERGYMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—A three-foot high angel food cake, made in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion, was the center of a controversy today between a Washington clergyman, two admirals and a baker in East St. Louis, Ill.

The Rev. A. Powell Davies touched it off in a blistering sermon Sunday from the pulpit of his fashionable All Saints Unitarian church. He told his congregation that a news picture of the naval officers beaming at the "atom cake" was an "utterly loathsome" thing for which the admirals should apologize to the nation.

The officers involved were Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini tests, and Rear Adm. F. J. Lowry. Standing between them in the photo was Mrs. Blandy, assisting her husband cut the cake.

Adm. Lowry said he was unable

to understand "how the picture could make him draw the conclusions that he did. That cake is nothing more than replica of a picture that has appeared all over the world," he said.

PEELER PEELS SQUIRRELS
SALEM, Ill.—By skinning 20 squirrels in 19 minutes and 56 seconds, J. A. Peeler of Salem became the state's first champion squirrel Skinner at a contest sponsored by the Sportsmen's club. Peeler said he skinned 479 squirrels in training for the contest.

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and SERVICE

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PAINTING

LUTZ & YATES

153 W. Main

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EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL

DOUBLE SHOT WHISKY

Regular 60c. Now 45c

Good only between 6:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

HANLEY'S
COCKTAIL ROOM

Jim Brown's
RAIN WEAR
BACK! JUST IN TIME
FOR THE FOUL WEATHER

**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES**

**DONALD H.
WATT
REALTOR**
129½ W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

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CO-EDS WITH PREXY
MARIETTA, O. (U.P.)—Twenty Marietta College co-eds have no trouble these days getting to see the college president. The girls live temporarily in the 12-room home of Dr. William A. Shimer because of the housing shortage. They will move into four federal housing dormitories shortly.

**Jim Brown's
RAIN WEAR**
BACK! JUST IN TIME
FOR THE FOUL WEATHER

AT FAMOUS LOW PRICES!
GET YOURS NOW!

FIREMEN'S STYLE
Sturdy all rubber. Big cape. Leak-proof seams. Harness snaps. **7.98**

HEAVY DUTY
Durable rubber. Full protection. Reinforced. Rip-proof. Roomy. **4.75**

OILED SLICKERS
Full length. Storm front. Double thick throughout. Roomy! **3.95**

POLICE STYLÉ
Popular, durable rubber. Reinforced. Vulcanized. **6.39**

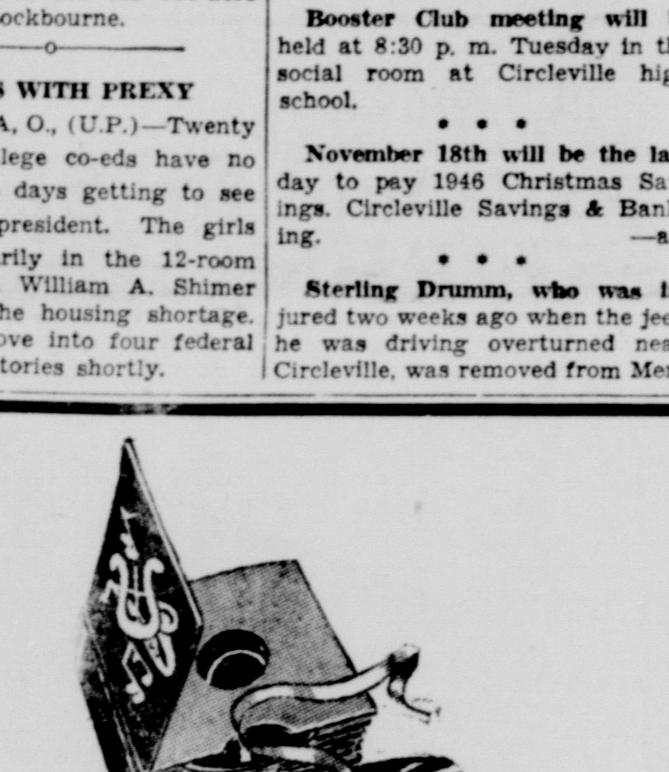
Sizes to Fit Everybody

2-Pc. Slicker Set
Waterproof, double thick. Complete protection. Rip-proof. **3.96**

**BOY'S RUBBER
RAIN SET**
Heavy duty coat and cape style hat. **3.98**

Rubber Rain Hat
Extra protection. Wide brim. Low cut in back. Waterproof. **55c**

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main — Phone 169 — Circleville



For Christmas Gift
Giving

Records and Albums

Solve your Christmas gift problems early this year, by choosing and giving records and albums. Everyone appreciates good recorded music.

You'll find all your old and new favorites in our store.

Including—
The Most Complete
Selection of Children's
Records

We've ever been fortunate
to have.

If I'm Lucky
Harry James

Just Squeeze Me
Duke Ellington

Why Does It Get So Late
So Early?
Ray Bloch

Oh! But I Do
Tex Beneke

You'll See What a Kiss Can Do
Dick Jurgens

Make This Record Christmas

The Night Before Christmas

FOR CHILDREN

HOTT MUSIC CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1503

134 W. MAIN

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134 W. MAIN

OTHMAN WANTS TO BE PICKETED BY DINAH SHORE

High Priced 'Laborers' Of Radio Threaten To Walk Off Jobs Nov. 23

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—I want to be picketed (watch that blood-pressure, Othman) by Dinah Shore.

Twenty five hundred smackers she gets every time she shuts her eyes and opens her pretty mouth for the radio, but it looks like she and a few other \$1,000-per-minute laborers may pull the plusher strike yet.

If the Sinatras, Crosbys, Bennys, Hopes and Bergens walk off the job on November 23, as indicated, and put their wives in mind to pound the picket lines, our radios will go dead. This will be a sore loss to me. No more sour jokes. No prize contests. No soulful announcements in the interest of soap.

It's not the money so much as it is the principle with these laboring folks. I know about this and I did not hear it on the radio. My usual sources at the federal communications commission said doggedly if they knew what the honey-throated ones were squawking about. The lobbyists of the radio outfits knew the score, but they didn't seem exactly neutral. So I went to Sol Taishoff.

As editor and publisher of Broadcasting magazine, he had the facts. Here they are:

All the big-time funny men and the creamy-throated heart-throbs, including my true love, Dinah, are members of the American Federation of Radio Artists. This is an offshoot of the American Federation of Labor. So I guess Dinah is a laborer, even as the country's coal miners. They belong to the same lodge.

The big broadcasting networks are unionized. So are many of the broadcasting stations. Only some of the latter aren't. That is the rub.

Dinah says she won't warble love songs to me via a union network, if I'm going to listen to her via a non-union station. Benny and Co., who get \$25,000 for 30 minutes labor, won't tell their jokes. That's what they said. Jokes. Ah me.

The laborers will keep their mouths shut, they insist, until the radio moguls give in. If Dinah tramps pavement with a down-with-radio sign on her bosom, no radio engineer will cross the picket line. I wouldn't myself. I'd follow her, too. So the majority of radio stations would go dead.

The network chieftains say there are on the well-known spot. They've got contracts to pipe Dinah's voice to the non-union broadcasters. If they give in, the latter can sue for unmeant million dollars, charging breach of contract. They'd probably collect, too.

As it happens, Miss Shore is a friend of mine. Many a time I have watched, stunned, while she sang to me and a couple of million other guys about how she wanted my arms around her. To get her soul into her work, she used precautions.

She took her shoes off. She crossed the fingers of both hands and she kept her eyes shut. Then she poured out her heart to me—and the other gents.

Strike or no strike, I cannot get along without my radio. Upon my set is a widget that tunes in Cuba, which always sounds like a rhumba band in a boisterous works. I shall listen to it. That'll make me a strike-breaker.

And Dinah'll drop by my house, without her shoes, maybe, to picket me. Cuddle up closer . . . honey . . . dear.

ATLANTA

Atlanta P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The grade school faculty will present a Thanksgiving program following the business meeting of the P.T.A. The following have been named on the social committee for that night: Mrs. Wendell Evans, chairman; Mrs. Homer Long, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Charles Higman, Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. L. L. George, Mrs. Forrest Morris, Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Earl Ater.

Harold Willis and daughter Sandra of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Additional afternoon visitors at the Willis home were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and son

WHO'S BLUE? IT ISN'T JIMMY



LOSS OF A LEG by surgery hasn't changed the disposition of Jimmy Savo, who still wears his broad grin. The comedian balances on his crutch to give an autograph to Midge Ware, who buttonholed him as he left a New York theater. (International)

Dick of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland.

—Atlanta—
Mrs. Charles Drake will be hostess for the W. S. C. S. meeting, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.

—Atlanta—
Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

—Atlanta—
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wilscup and sons were among guests at a surprise dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crago and family of Clarksburg. The affair was planned in honor of Mr. Crago on his birthday anniversary.

—Atlanta—
Miss Mary Ann Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton was married Saturday morning to Cpl. Elmer Yoe, of Wright Field, Dayton. The ceremony, which was performed in Clarksburg by Justice of the Peace, J. O. Eveland, was witnessed by the bride's parents. The new Mrs. Yoe has been attending Atlanta High School.

—Atlanta—
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

—Atlanta—
Miss Marilyn Armentrout visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Orihood and children of New Holland.

—Atlanta—
Edwin Buck, of O. S. U. was a visitor over Armistice day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons.

—Atlanta—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mrs. Eva Randall, Roy Binns and son Millard, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans, daughters Carol and Jane and son George and Miss Jean Wooley of London; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of Chillicothe.

—Atlanta—
Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia.

—Atlanta—
Mrs. Etta Evans of Argos, Indiana and her niece, Mrs. Albert Hassan of South Bend, Ind. arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr.

**Tomorrow is
WASTE PAPER
DAY!**

CIRCLEVILLE

Residents of the community are urged to have their SCRAP PAPER, NEWS-PAPERS, MAGAZINES and CARTONS ready for collection by noon.

JAYCEES will make a curb pick-up in the afternoon.

RECORD PRICES PAID AT SALE

Teegardin Cattle Sell For \$50,345; Average Price Of \$1,027.50 New Record

New price records were chalked for breed at the production auction sale of polled shorthorns, Monday, at the Oakwood Stock Farm of C. B. Teegardin and Sons, Ashville, when 49 lots of young cattle brought \$50,345 or an average of \$1,027.50.

In announcing the sale prices Clint Tomson, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill., declared the previous high average was \$947 set one year ago at the Oakwood Stock Farm.

He said another record was set in the sale of six bulls which brought \$11,400, an average of \$1,900. Prices for 43 females totaled \$38,945, an average of \$906.75.

The top bull and top female were purchased by Ohio buyers.

Oakwood Grand Duke, 17-month-old red bull was sold for \$5,000 to James Brothers, owners of the James Farms, Chillicothe.

Ceremonious Beauty II, top female, brought \$2,400 and was purchased by R. M. Giese, Jr., Lancaster.

Tomson said bidders and buyers were present from 29 states and from Australia. He also announced that Claralan Sultan III was purchased for export by Douglas Monroe, New South Wales, Australia.

—Atlanta—
Steel Sash
Aluminum Ventilators
Cement Mortar
Foundation Coating

PETRILLO SEEKS CASE DISMISSAL



JAMES C. PETRILLO, right, president of the AFL musicians' union, is pictured with Attorney Henry A. Friedman outside the Chicago courtroom where they appeared to present arguments to dismiss the government's criminal action case against Petrillo in which he is charged with violation of the Lea act. (International)

VETS TAUGHT JOB HUNTING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Veterans of World War II are instructed on how to approach a new job or a potential employer at a free school sponsored by the city and the Cambridge Community Council.

BROTHER, THAT'S INJUSTICE

DU QUOIN, Ill.—Willie Foster told the judge he shoved his former girl friend and her new husband into a creek because his rival "stole my girl friend, my fishing pole and my worms."

CEMENT BLOCKS

If you are planning to build ORDER NOW for a sure delivery of blocks in the Spring.

NOW IN STOCK

Steel Sash
Aluminum Ventilators
Cement Mortar
Foundation Coating

Waterproof Paint in All Colors
Cement Floor Paint
Many Colors

SPEAKMAN CO.

Phone 974 E. Watt St. Circleville, O.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Richard G. Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bumgarner, Route 2, Ashville, is Pvt. R. G. Bumgarner 634510, 1st. Bn., 2nd. Marines (Relay 53); 2nd. Marines Division, Camp LeJeune, N. C. He completed his boot training in the Marines at Paris Island, S. C., and was transferred to Camp LeJeune.

Military mailing address of H. E. (Freck) Heath is Pfc. H. E.

Heath, 45034334, 3464 R. D. M. A. M., Ord., APO 74, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. George Wesley Speakman, on furlough from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, 339 East Corwin street.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
11½ W. Main St. Phone 296

For WINTER wear

Here comes the rain, snow and sleet. So step in and get your pair of overshoes, rubber boots now. Many styles and sizes.

Combat Boots \$5.98
Knee Boots \$4.49
2, 4 and 5 Buckle Arctics
Dress Arctics—Men's and Boys'
Heavy Duty Pullover Rubber Overshoes

Hip and Thigh \$7.95
Boots

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Automobile Showrooms are Empty....



There's plenty of gas!

But to bring it to you—for cooking, heating and refrigeration—we need pipe, hundreds of miles of it... we need valves and fittings... we need compressors and a host of other materials. And these supplies are hard to get!

All during the past summer we have been busily making enlargements in our system. However, we have not been able to make all we intended. Too much of the equipment ordered will not be delivered until next year. Extensions which we had planned must be postponed.

More and more persons are choosing gas for heating and other uses because of its convenience, cleanliness and economy, and the demand for it is now at a new high point. For that reason,

it must be used without waste. It must be used sparingly so that it will be available during the wintry weather still to come. Gas saved today will be ready then!

**THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company**

5-CAR ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN
HERE'S REAL FUN FOR YOUNG ENGINEERS. MANY HAPPY HOURS OF EDUCATIONAL PLAY. HURRY! LIMITED STOCKS!
\$22.75

CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIR SET
FUN FOR LITTLE HOME-MAKERS. BUILT OF HARD-WOOD. MELLOW HONEY-MAPLE FINISH. SMOOTH SANDED ROUNDED CORNERS.
\$9.10
BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

**GAS PIPE
is hard to get, too!**

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
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OHIOANS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN WASHINGTON

Republicans From 'Mother Of Presidents' Will Be Prominent In Congress

BY TED S. ALEXANDER
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Ohio statesmen will have a more powerful voice in the affairs of the United States during the next two years than at any time since the 1923 administration of President Warren G. Harding.

The new Republican dominated congress will feature such Ohioans as Sen. Robert A. Taft, Sen. John W. Bricker, national GOP executive committee chairman Clarence Brown and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins. All are Republicans.

Ohio's congressional delegation includes two prominent 1948 potential Republican presidential nominees—Taft and Bricker. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, also of Ohio, may be a dark-horse candidate.

With Congressman-at-Large George Bender seeking to bring the 1948 Republican national convention to Cleveland, it is significant that the seven presidents elected from Ohio were all Republicans.

In the two years before the national conventions are held, Ohioans will be important leaders on both the senate and house floors and behind the scenes.

Senator Taft, acknowledged the most influential Republican spokesman in the last congress, may be elected majority senate leader when congress convenes Jan. 3. Whether or not he is named floor leader, Taft will shape domestic policy more than any other man in the senate.

Senator-Elect John Bricker, although unexperienced as a legislator, is expected to use the senate floor as a sounding board to keep his views before the public.

In the house, the fight between Rep. Clarence Brown and Rep. Charles Halleck, Indiana, for the majority house leadership has not been definitely settled.

If Halleck is named Republican spokesman, Brown will become the third ranking member of the extremely powerful house rules committee. He is also a member of the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

Jenkins, one of the main cogs in the house ways and means committee, also is a candidate for the Republican floor leadership.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, who is assured of election as house speaker, was scheduled to confer this week with all three of the candidates for floor leader.

Ohio, tagged the "mother of presidents," may build up a possible presidential candidate for 1952 or 1956 in Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert. Politicians will watch Herbert in his first term since election as governor of Ohio is regarded as a stepping-stone to national prominence.

70 PERSONS IN ANDES REPORTED DEAD IN 'QUAKE

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 12—Seventy persons were killed in an earthquake which struck the foothills of the Andes Sunday, reports from the stricken areas disclosed today.

Eyewitness reports said earth shocks of considerable intensity continued Monday.

Thirty persons were killed at Tomaboma and 40 at Silius, where reports said some victims had disappeared, possibly into fissures torn in the earth.

Villagers in half a dozen other settlements fled for safety into open places when the rumbling started, eyewitness accounts said. They returned to find their homes in ruins and are living in improvised shelters in the open. An eyewitness at Mollembamba described a cloud formed of gases rising from the fissures.

Reports of an enormous dust cloud over the Maramon river were taken to mean that the quake had caused a landslide.

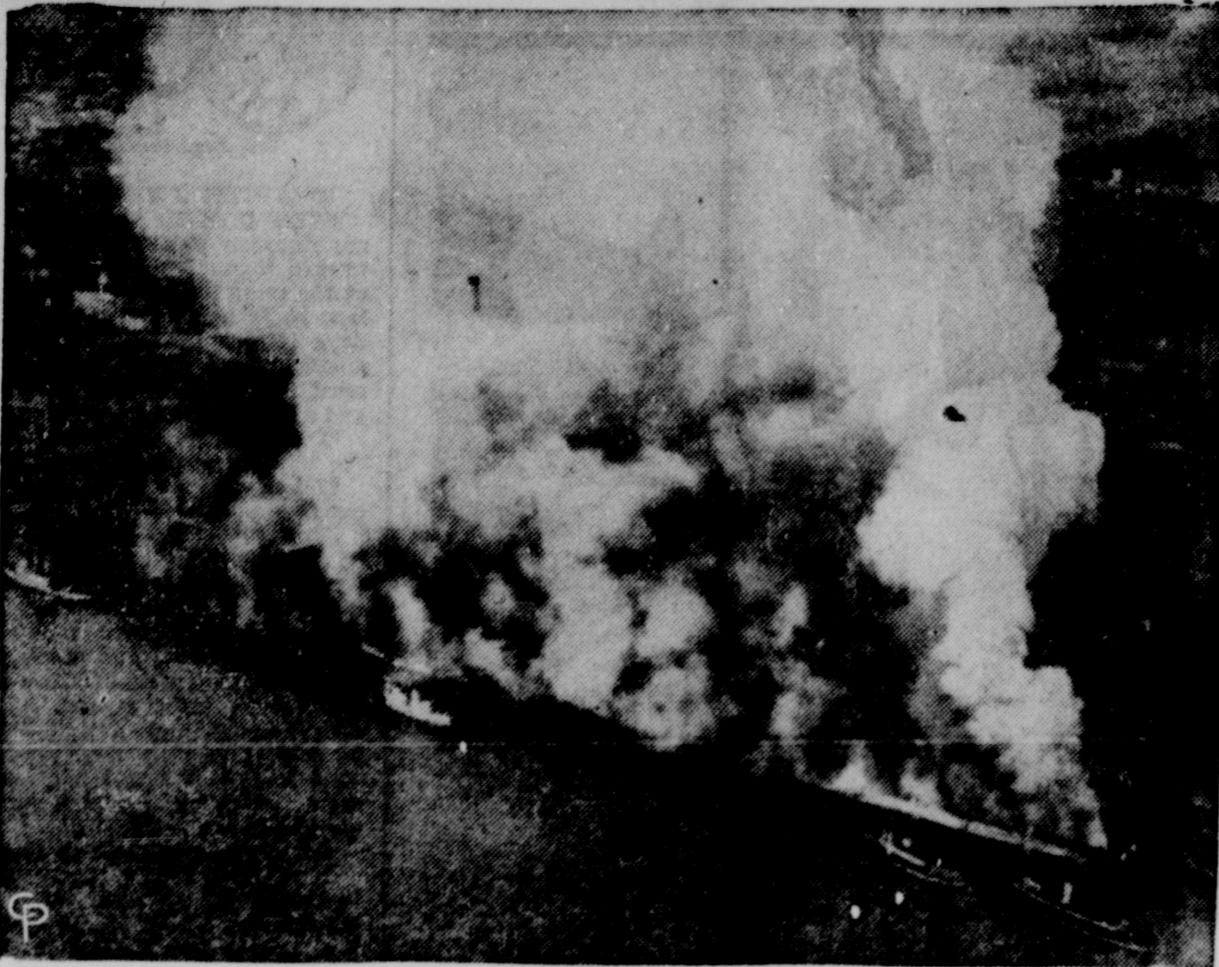
The federal government promised to send food supplies to the damaged region.

Before a legislator may take his seat in South Carolina, he is compelled to swear that he has never engaged in a duel.

Wins in Wisconsin



NEARLY 3,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR GO UP IN SMOKE



DAMAGES WERE ESTIMATED at nearly \$3,000,000 in this fire that destroyed the docks at the American Sugar refinery at Arabi, just below New Orleans. Officials reported 25,000 100-pound sacks of sugar had been unloaded from a ship just before the blaze started. (International Soundphoto)

ILL A YEAR, NOW THEY KNOW WHY



THE SECRET of what has caused Millie Fineman's illness in New York the past year has been revealed. A dozen doctors diagnosed the malady in a dozen different ways, and it wasn't until the 13th came along that Millie was cured. Doctor No. 13 discovered a tiny screw lodged in the child's nose, and it was then her father remembered the disappearance of a screw when he was repairing a door lock a year ago. Millie, above, shows her doll all the bottled preparations tried as remedies for her ailment—the tiny screw, shown in the circle above. (International Soundphoto)

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, CHILD DIES



WHILE shooting at tin cans with his brother's rifle, Mathew Bablitz, 17, right, accidentally shot and killed 9-year-old Rojene Cleek as she played on other side of fence near Chicago home. (International)

POLISH REFUGEE SPEAKS BEFORE SCHOOL PUPILS

SCOUTERS 'BEAN FEED' SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

In celebration of Armistice Day, Dana Furman of Chillicothe gave two addresses in the Circleville public schools Monday.

The first address was given at 11 a. m. to the pupils of the high school. In the afternoon Mr. Furman appeared before the elementary grades and also spent several hours discussing world affairs with the senior classes in social science.

Mr. Furman is a Polish refugee who during the early years of the war was imprisoned by the Russians. He escaped and after serving on various war fronts, came to Chillicothe to make his home with his uncle, Jack Furman.

The speaker has recently appeared in Circleville also before the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Clubs.

His talk on what America and freedom mean to him is a deeply moving one and he has been exceptionally well received in Circleville.

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His talk on what America and freedom mean to him is a deeply moving one and he has been exceptionally well received in Circleville.

We can't prevent them, but we can tell you how insurance will pay for the unfortunate results.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 L. O. F. Bldg.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1882, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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TWO PARTY SYSTEM

THAT part of the foreign press which

interpreted the Republican election victory as foreshadowing a swing toward isolationism does not understand this nation's two party system. Nor do those Americans who fear that Republican control means retardation of all social gains.

The United States as an entity stands above and beyond party politics, as witness the united war effort, and likewise the fact that working for common post-war domestic attitudes and international programs are Republicans such as Vandenberg and Democrats such as Byrnes.

Stanley High, magazine writer, touched this in a recent speech, saying that the New Deal was part of a process at work for the benefit of the individual man which has been going on in this country for 150 years. If the Democrats had not made the social gains, the Republicans would have had to do so, he said.

To remain a democracy the United States needs more than one political party. For 15 years it has been run by one party. The Republican landslide was more than a counterswing of the pendulum. It was a wholesome indication that the ballot box still is a vocal, vital instrument in the hands of the common people. Thoughtful Democrats see this.

Leadership exacts penalties. The same electorate that unseated the Democrats will be watching to unseat Republicans if they do not measure up to what American citizens want. This is democracy at work. All parties should be deeply thankful that it is so.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

AMERICA'S newest city has just voted. A Oak Ridge, Tenn., was born four years ago as a \$2,000,000,000 gamble for victory, mysterious, secret, not a part of Tennessee, but a Federal oasis. It now emerges as a permanent city with state and civil rights. It is going to be a permanent city of about 43,000 inhabitants, and it is girding for its future. There are no unemployed. Its working forces of 30,000, whittled down from war's peak of 90,000, labor in the three great plants, live in 3,000 single family unit homes, or smaller apartments, some containing only one room and bath. Rents run from \$35 to \$75. The people like their city, their homes, their work.

Atom City, as Oak Ridge is sometimes called, is going on. Its new job is to be studying and experimenting with peace time uses for the fission magic.

If the Germans want to gain the world's good will, they could do what the Nuremberg court failed to do; punish Schacht and von Papen themselves.

Don't tell your aging automobile, but the predictions are for a hard winter.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Sharp accusations and somewhat bitter chiding have been noticeable in the comment after the elections. There is no need to quote illustrations which have been broadcast far and wide, or to mention the backhand remarks which have been commonly made when public comment was avoided.

Such exchanges are wholly unmindful of the critical state of affairs in which the nation is involved. Ordinarily I do not step out of columnar character in which I present the news behind the news, in one way or another, but this situation calls for purely personal comment.

Frankly it appears to me some familiar international forces and domestic influences, which do not seem aware of conditions, are seeking to take an advantage out of the election results against the best interests of the country.

I personally believe it would be silly for anyone to seek to induce the nation to coalesce together on all points of issue into one happy family. That would be Utopia. I have read about it, but I have never seen it. People are human beings with natural selfish instincts for themselves and perhaps for their class groups. But this is an atomic era. The destructive possibilities of international war are recognized as great, but the possibilities of a domestic economic warfare are just as great.

We are not only in the atomic era of an exclusively scientific atom bomb but we are in an economic era of potentialities for destruction as great as might be effected from military weapons. In an era like that human beings do not talk and act wildly and pugnaciously brandish about their own selfish desires to the exclusion of the best interests of the people as a whole. If there lies within our economic situation the possibility of explosion, it would be suicidal for any class group to attempt to hasten such a development. It would be against their own best interests to carry these comments and talk you have heard, into action.

Obviously in such times, people must strive as never before to move soberly and reasonably. Selfish interests can be curbed by a general popular power in democracy or a general appreciation of knowing cooperation for the greater good for the greater number of people. We can have considerable unity, insist upon it and maintain it. We already have achieved it on foreign policy, or I must correct myself and say I thought we have achieved it 'til some outbreaks in the campaign, even up until an event I will not mention on the closing day, indicated an opposite trend in certain high Democratic quarters. (Yes I mean Barkley.) We have it in reality. There is no need losing it just for the stupid desire of a few politicians to hear themselves talk. At least that original unity can be restored and made solid. Indeed it is still functioning in international affairs.

Domestically it remains to be seen how much non-political cooperation can be developed in this time of crisis. I have heard from friends a suggestion even that our enormous influence for good in the world might be lost in domestic economic disruptions and strife, and it is true that we can so weaken ourselves that we could breakdown our own power. One international philosopher whom I greatly respect, has actually suggested Communism will naturally follow bankruptcy everywhere. (Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another dark morning of cold drizzle, weather that adds nothing to my morale. Would much rather see severe cold or real heat. Stirred the fire and, as usual, found the house entirely too warm before I left for downtown. Cranked the wagon and took off over slippery pavements. Have you noted the danger in fallen leaves on the streets at this time of year? Worse than ice.

Found the plant in full discussion of Saturday's game between State and Pitt, with forces about evenly divided on the ability of State. I joined the defenders, for I think OSU has a good team this year despite its ups and downs. Some say the team looks good one Saturday, poor the next. Well, opposition has something to do with the showing. Neither the Army nor Notre Dame looked too hot last Saturday, yet the teams are undoubtedly the best in the land. Opposition.

Chatted with Charlie Mack,

who was smart enough to get out of business when the war reared its ugly head and who, as a consequence, missed the trials and tribulations of businessmen during the period. He has enjoyed his "vacation" immensely, but once more is "itching" to become a merchant. Maybe in a somewhat different line than before. Would like to see him back in the business family. He was a good merchant.

Still rainy in the afternoon, so remained largely in the office. Took off for home at the usual hour and spent a quiet evening reading Merriman Smith's "Thank You, Mr. President." Quite a book. Deals with a correspondent's activities covering the Presidents during and just after the war.

Democrats in the recent election.

Another Armistice Day and no hoopla. Well, that is probably as it should be. We got little after the first Armistice Day except the making of another war. About the only difference after the first Armistice Day and the more recent VE and VJ Days is that the talk of war did not come until quite some years after 1918. We hear plenty of war talk right now, and in many quarters. Almost everyone thinks we should "get tough" with Russia. Well, I am of the opinion that the time to have gotten tough with Russia was when we still had a big army in Europe. Uncle Joe is the tough one now and he knows it.

Those whose birthday it is are in line for an exceptionally productive, and lucrative year, with much promise of reaching desired goals, with personal hopes and wishes fulfilled. These should be gratifying growth in personal and social popularity and prestige. The element of friendship, professional, social or financial, should have decided influence on lasting results, but use definite alertness to deceit, intrigues, subtle entanglements or emotional instability. Weigh all propositions and contact with utmost discretion and tact.

For the Birthday

TERMITES, according to a newspaper item, are remarkably stupid. We believe it—for no sooner do they find a place in which to live than they eat themselves out of house and home.

WHATEVER became of those spats the dressy lads used to wear? There was once a time when a dude felt practically nude unless his shoes wore individual topcoats.

Even the sloppy Joes wore spats. They must have figured that if their ankles were buttoned out of sight the baggy knees would be forgiven.

Spats were the lineal descendants of gaiters. The gaiter is a sort of leg vest that only an Eng-

LAFF-A-DAY



KIRBY
11-2

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"Be sure to ask him to stick his tongue out, Doctor.
That's the part of your visit he likes best!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Research Into Symptoms Of Coronary Thrombosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CORONARY thrombosis first described in 1912 by that well-known Chicago physician, Dr. James B. Herrick, is a disease caused by a clot in the coronary arteries which furnish the heart muscle itself with blood.

When the heart is deprived of part of its blood supply in this way, a serious situation may result, which if not relieved may be fatal. And yet, Drs. Ralph L. Fisher and Morris Jukerman of Detroit, who have recently studied 108 patients with this condition, believe that such attacks may sometimes be so slight that they are not diagnosed until some time after they occur. For this reason they conclude that coronary thrombosis is not necessarily a fatal disease.

The Average Age

Among their 108 patients, the average age at the time of onset was 57½ years. The youngest patient was 37 and the oldest 84. The disorder seems to occur almost three times as often in men as in women. Of the 108 patients studied it was found that 49 or almost half were overweight. About one out of six smoked excessively, but the use of alcoholic beverages seemed to have no effect on the coronary thrombosis. High blood pressure would appear to be a factor in the production of the disorder. Two out of three of the women studied had high blood pressure while four out of ten of the men had this condition.

Before an attack of coronary

thrombosis occurs there are often warning signs which include pain or a feeling of tightness within the chest. There may also be a dull pain that passes into the left arm. Some discomfort in the abdomen may accompany the chest symptoms, or it may occur alone.

An Agonizing Pain

When the attack occurs there is usually an agonizing pain in the chest which is a burning, constricting or pressure sensation. Sickness to the stomach and vomiting are also often present. The pain may pass into the left arm, neck, abdomen or right arm. The face is pale and the blood pressure drops within a few hours after the onset of the symptoms.

In some cases the attack may occur without causing any symptoms at all. Usually two to three days after the onset, fever develops and the temperature varies from 101 to 103 degrees. When an attack occurs, of course, the patient should be put at complete rest. Most physicians administer morphine to relieve the pain and restlessness. Another drug known as aminophylline may also be given by mouth. A preparation known as quinidine is employed when the heart rate is very rapid. If the heart is not properly supporting the circulation, digitalis is used.

It would appear that the outlook for the patient is better if he is not overweight, has not had previous attacks of coronary thrombosis, and if the heart is not increased in size.

5 YEARS AGO

Fifth victory is chalked up to the red and black football 11 team as they defeated Rosary 20-0 in the final game of the year last night.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and son Bobby, North Court street, are home after visiting for several days with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower, Glou-

ster.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Graf, Columbus.

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips became the bride of John Harvey McDuffie in Grand Rapids, Michigan on September 7.

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville's Athletic club football team was defeated by Chillicothe 14-0 yesterday.

MISS ALICE E. STEELY

North Court street, became the bride of Charles W. Schleich Saturday evening. The Rev. David McDonald performed the ceremony in the home of the bride's par-

ents.

Mrs. Arthur Wilder and Mrs. Felix Caldwell have issued invitations from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

BLANK SUITS and even silken gowns are strongly taboo for the bidder of No Trumps—that is, the player who first makes such a bid for his side. He announces to his partner protection of some kind in every suit, with at least three cards in it if it is not potentially stopped. But over across the table, shortness in a suit is not the same kind of liability. In fact, it is usually an asset then, as existence of shortage in one suit is what makes possible length in another—and the first No Trump caller usually likes to find a long suit or suits opposite him.

Yessir, spats are all right. Why, even good old Uncle Sam still wears 'em—according to the political cartoonists. Or, are those little straps at the bottom of Uncle's panties just a pair of garters that have gone on strike?

TERMITES, according to a newspaper item, are remarkably stupid. We believe it—for no sooner do they find a place in which to live than they eat themselves out of house and home.

Even the sloppy Joes wore spats. They must have figured that if their ankles were buttoned out of sight the baggy knees would be forgiven.

Spats were the lineal descendants of gaiters. The gaiter is a sort of leg vest that only an Eng-

Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

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Lydia, the long, voluminous skirt of her flame-colored dress hiding all but the tips of her gold sandals, glanced at Chris. They smiled at one another, their smiles holding all that each other could desire.

Mrs. Harding responded to the tap on the door. When the door opened an attractive, red-haired young woman and a little girl, not more than four, came in. Anne greeted her parents affectionately and spoke to Lydia and Chris and apologized for being late.

"We can stay only a minute for Gina to say good night," she said. "She has to go to bed. She's been keeping dreadful hours since we came in. All our hard and fast rules broken down. She adores it, of course."

All eyes were centered on the little girl in a green snowsuit. She looked at each of them with fierce candor and, when she came to Chris, she frowned.

"What's the matter with his leg?" she asked loudly. Then silence electrified with painful embarrassment.

Mrs. Harding cleared his throat. Mrs. Harding's face reddened. Anne went a little white.

"Why does he have a cane?" the child asked. "What's the matter with his leg?"

Only Chris looked normal, Lydia thought. Only Chris could speak in a normal voice.

"I hurt it," he explained. "The cane helps me to walk."

"Did you hurt it in the war?" Gina asked.

"Yes, in the war."

The child who asks the questions and the man who is lame are the only ones who are not embarrassed, Lydia thought. "Oh, Chris, you're almost all the way back from the front lines. . . . ALMOST."

Anne said, "I think we'd better go."

Her father cleared his throat again. "Yes, I think you'd better."

Presently he turned to his wife and asked, "Isn't Anne going to stop in? She said she was. I wonder what's detaining her."

Mrs. Harding turned to Lydia. "Anne is one of our three married daughters. She gave us the surprise of our lives a week ago when she walked in from California. Del, her husband, is still out in the Pacific and Anne was homesick and Gina, their daughter, needed some minor medical attention that Anne wanted her to get from the doctor here. This is the first time that any of our children have come home and not found a home. We managed to get Anne and Gina a place after much frantic wire pulling, just two blocks away."

"Perfect for Anne," Mr. Harding said brusquely. "She leaves Gina with her grandmother and has the time of her life renewing old acquaintances and bothering me at the office."

But despite the busyness he was enjoying all of it. "She'll have to hurry if she expects to see us tonight."

travel and to read about it. You will have an harmonious and happy life. Don't expect to accomplish the unusual today. You will be bound by ordinary tasks. Later in the day will be the best aspect. You can then make deals concerning your career, ambition, romantic interests, which you now can further. If the family vetoes your ideas for spending the evening, it will be better to compromise.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A crime punishable by the force of common law instead of statutory laws.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Miss Ruth Workman To Be Bride Of James A. Foley

June Wedding Is Being Planned By Couple

Calendar

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. George H. Bentley, North Court street, at 7:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. George Dresbach, North Court street, at 7:30 p.m.

EASTERN STAR, IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE, at 7:30 p.m. WMS AND LADIES AID OF Calvary Evangelical church, in the parsonage, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 7 OF THE W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, West Franklin street, at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, make reservations for Washington C. H., by calling 577 this evening.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Lee Wink, route 3, at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN LADIES SOCIETY, in the parish house, at 2 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church, social rooms at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

B.P.W., IN THE CLUB ROOMS, at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEAD, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Courtright, Pickaway township.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p.m.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE WSCS, AT the home of Mrs. Harry Griner, East Main street, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, in the parish house, at 2 p.m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY COUNCIL, in Jackson township school, at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Robert Denman, Northridge road, at 8 p.m.

Marvin Valentine Honored By Party

Mrs. Edward Valentine, near Stoutsburg, entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son, Marvin.

Games were played following which the guests were invited to the dining room where the table was centered with a birthday cake decorated in pink and white. Refreshments were served and favors presented to each guest.

Present for the occasion were David Betz, Larry Muriette, Donald Metzger, Gene and Charles Kerns, Jackie Floyd, Garry Lovett, Donald Ratcliff, Kiehl Poling, Franklin Haynes, Carl and Donald Krieger.

MISS MARY BECK TO BE HEAD OF CHURCH LEAGUE

Approximately forty members of the newly organized Junior Lutheran League of Trinity Lutheran church held their first meeting Monday evening at the Lutheran Parish House. The Leaguers approved a new constitution and elected officers for the coming year.

Members elected Mary Beck, president, Jack Pettit, vice-president, Edward Wolf, reporting secretary, Marilyn Winner, recording secretary, Don Beck, treasurer, and James Carpenter, pianist.

Mary Carolyn Weller entertained the club with riddles and James Carpenter offered a piano solo.

Refreshments were served by Norma Howard, Patty Arbogast, Don Cook, James Carpenter, and Joan Wilkinson.

Scioto Grangers To Entertain For Cast Of Musical

Ed Hafey, Patty Duval, Cleona Dunnick, Marjorie Hicks, Viola Berger, Harry Moore, Ed Hafey, John Swingle, John Archer and Ann O'Hara were prize winners at a party given recently by members of the Scioto Valley grange.

At the meeting of the grange it was decided to entertain members of the cast of the "Musical Revue and Variety Show", Wednesday evening with a dinner party. Dinner will be served in the grange hall under the direction of Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Lewis Morehead and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Fred Hopper, Columbus, Monday. Mrs. Hopper entertained in honor of her house guest Mrs. Alice Morgan, Cleveland, who is a cousin of Mrs. Morris.

Citrus Blend Makes Delicious Desserts



SEEKING sugar-short sweet-tooth soothers? Canned citrus juice is an easy answer. The new Florida blended orange and grapefruit juice is sweet enough in itself so that you'll need little of your scarce supplies when using it as the base for desserts such as this Florida Flamingo Dessert.

For something that looks glamourous, tastes good, and goes light on the sugar, try this:

Florida Flamingo Dessert

1 tablespoon gelatine	2 cups blended orange and grapefruit juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatine	
2 tablespoons water	1 cup sugar
10 graham crackers	1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup evaporated milk	2 eggs, separated

Separate 2 eggs; combine yolks; return to heat and cook 2 minutes. Add softened gelatine, stir until dissolved; chill until slightly thickened. Add milk to chilled mixture; mix well. Fold egg whites into cracked pan; cover with remaining crackers and add remaining citrus fruit juice mixture. Chill in refrigerator until firm (about 3 hours). Keep cold until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Blended Florida Frosting

Separate 2 eggs; combine yolks with 1 can of sweetened condensed milk in saucepan. Place over low heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1/4 cup canned Florida blended orange and grapefruit juice; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; add 1 tablespoon sugar; beat well. Fold egg whites into blended juice mixture; chill thoroughly.

Spread this frosting mixture between layers and over top of your favorite vanilla layer cake. The mixture will be soft and fluffy, good on sponge, angel food or butter cake. Covers two 8-inch layers.

Jewelry On A Plain Dress



DR. W. L. SPROUSE GUEST SPEAKER AT JACKSON PTS

Dr. W. L. Sprouse was guest speaker at the meeting of Jackson township Parent Teacher's Society held Monday evening in the school. He used as his subject, "Musings on Armistice Day". He also explained that this is national education week.

Mrs. Eliza Brooks, president, had charge of the meeting which opened with group singing. She paid tribute to the memory of the late Harry L. Sain.

Preceding Dr. Sprouse's address vocal solos were offered by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur Wager. They presented as a duet, "I Love a Little Cottage." Carl Palm played the piano accompaniment.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Flacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollif Wolford.

The next meeting will be held December 9.

RED FEATHER FOR FIRST LADY



CIRCLE TO MEET
Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. Fred Grant will be assistant hostesses when Mrs. Robert Denman, Northridge road, entertains members of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
When members of Harper Bible class meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, Watt street, they are urged to bring cancelled sales tax stamps.

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

FAT FOLKS EAT! PLENTY YET LOSE weight with delicious candy reducing plan

In a mere slender, graceful figure. No exercise, no dieting, no drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, you don't cut out any meals, snacks, or desserts. Instead, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious, sumptuous, formed AYDS candy before meals. Also, you're never hungry again.

18.40

Many Others
21.00 to 49.50

GALLAHERS DRUG STORE

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin

Phone 1832 for Delivery

Heavy Rough Weave Cretonne

Yd. 89¢

Long wearing cretonne to give your windows bright new beauty! Choose from gloriously lovely new patterns set against rich decorator approved colors.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers famous for Diamonds

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

JEWELRY GIFTS

Of Lasting Beauty For Christmas



\$1.49

STUNNING NEW Plasticized Drapes

by TRIMZ

cost less than cleaning your old drapes

Found—a bright and beautiful new drape, so low priced you can change them more often. Plastics have solved one more problem for the housewife and solved it so well—with TRIMZ!

These stunning plastic covered paper drapes in the 12 color "Sandringham Rose" pattern are perfect for your windows.

Bright and beautiful, easily cleaned, just dust them off.

Flame-resistant, hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Matching tie-backs too!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote you the same day. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one ad 35c
Other rates on request.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents extra.

Motels and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads accepted for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads receive, until 9 o'clock, the same day published, same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO HOUSES, one 5 rooms, bath and basement; one 4 rooms (new) outbuildings. On South Pickaway St. Inquire W. E. Clark, 1½ miles south of Cedar Hill off 188.

8 ROOM dwelling, West Mound St., modern, ready for purchaser to move in immediately. Charles H. May.

25½ ACRE farm, 8 room house, electricity, young orchard started; 5 miles from Circleville. Call after 3 p.m. 153 Haywood Ave.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio.
Phones 70 and 730

FIVE ROOM house and bath, 215 Pearl St. Immediate possession.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 655

Masonic Temple

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE of four or more rooms. Phone 298. Rittenhouse Meat Market.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CHROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 RT. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

NO. 6 PEACOCK coal. Inquire 433 S. Pickaway St.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

FOR FULLER Brushes call J. J. Meighen, 156 W. Franklin St.

SNOW SUIT, 4 years; two tone tan \$24, new, sell half price. Call 1894, 5 to 6 p.m.

8 PIECE dining room suite, walnut finish, good condition. Phone 401 Ashville Ex., after 4 p.m.

HEATING STOVES, 2 like new. Medium size. Phone 127.

MAN'S gray wool suit, 40; leather sheep-lined ¾ length coat, size 16; girl's coat, size 14; navy wool overcoat, size 40. Phone 1871.

ESTATE HEATROLA, used two drake. Middle size. Inquire Drake Produce.

32 12 GAUGE Hy-Power gun. Lesle L. Pontius, 170 W. High St.

POLAND CHINA boards; open and brood gilt. C. A. Dunn, phone 1971.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK

NICE LONG Potho Nephthytis Vines. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

DUROC BOARS, pure bred, 6 months old, 200 lbs. Lewis Lynch, one mile east of Stoutsville.

LARGE CABINET heating stove, practically new. Millard Hutchinson, second house on first road off Rt. 159 east of Leistville.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

RADIO
SERVICE

SUNBEAM circulating heater, \$20. C. E. Copeland, Ringgold. Phone 4291.

BUY for the holidays on our lay-away plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H. Fissell.

PETTIT'S
Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm, on U. S. Route 22, opposite the Raths Keller, at New Holland, on

Thursday, Nov. 14
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp.

4 — COWS — 4

Twenty-four open wool ewes. Two Duroc Jersey sows, second litter; and 16 pigs.

A lot of farming equipment household goods.

120 bales of mixed hay.

TERMS—CASH

LADY'S BLACK purse, containing bank book and checks. Finder may keep currency in coin purse. Please return purse and other contents. Phone 350.

Lost

LADY'S BLACK purse, containing bank book and checks. Finder may keep currency in coin purse. Please return purse and other contents. Phone 350.

Business Service

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio

Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.

Fluorescent, Neon and Motor

Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

Floyd Simmons
Notre Dame

Art Renner
Michigan

Lou King
Iowa

Dean Widseth
Minnesota

Conference Clashes Highlight Grid Card for November 16



consin, Ohio State battles Illinois and Iowa meets Minnesota. In other important games Army tangles with Penn in Philadelphia, Notre Dame plays host to Northwestern and Boston College meets Tennessee.

(International)

SPENCER, MOSS IN KEY ROLES

Illinois Star Almost Did Not Get To Play; Young Buck Came Up Fast

BY TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A kid who survived pre-season blasts over his right to play Western Conference football and a rival youngster not considered good enough to make the traveling squad at the start of the year today were cast in the key roles for the Illinois-Ohio State game Saturday that may decide the Big Nine championship.

The featured performers in the duel that will go far toward determining the Western Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl game are Perry Moss of Illinois and George Spencer of Ohio State, the rival quarterbacks.

Moss was a star of Tulsa university's Orange Bowl team of two seasons ago and then entered the Army. He enrolled at Illinois this Summer while on furlough and then upon discharge returned to the campus at Champaign.

The enrollment of Moss stirred one of post-war football's bitterest controversies and the "heat" of the situation was so intense that Illinois voluntarily withheld the player from its opening game with Pittsburgh. A special Western Conference eligibility committee then approved Moss and he's been a vital cog in Illinois' climb to the top of the Big Nine standing.

When at Tulsa, Moss was rated one of the nation's finest forward passers. He has been a good, but not brilliant passer at Illinois and Coach Ray Elliot terms different styles of play as responsible for the aerial slump.

"When Moss was at Tulsa," Elliot explains, "he passed from the tailback position. The ball came to him on a direct pass from center and he stood flat-footed and threw. That generally is true of passing styles in that section. Here we are using the 'T' formation with Perry up under center. He must pass now without the advantage of setting himself and it's a trick that is tough to master. His improved right along however."

Moss has completed 19 passes in 50 attempts for a net gain of 232 yards. Two of his tosses have been good for touchdowns and he's scored four times himself. In addition to his passing and running, Moss

Bixler's big player change was to make Spencer the first string quarterback. The 21 year old freshman who played war-time football at Great Lakes naval training station, wasn't considered talented enough to be included on the travelling squad that was taken to the Wisconsin game five weeks ago. The Bucks lost that one 20 to 7 and when Ohio was tied 14 to 14 by Purdue the next week a thorough overhauling was made.

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Now the Bucks' early season "scrub" is one of the squad's brightest stars and a conference title may develop from his skill.

In other Mid-west games Saturday Northwestern plays Notre Dame; Wisconsin meets Michigan; and Iowa opposes Minnesota.

Small Acreage With Modern Home

23.5 acres of productive soil located on State Route 752 about 5 miles east of Ashville. All kinds of fruit trees, grapes, and flowers. Good water supply with pressure system. Good frame house with slate roof, full basement, hot air furnace, bath and electricity. The outbuildings are good and include a coal house, garage, large corn crib and cattle shed. Immediate possession. This is one of the most attractive listings on small acreage that we have had.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

TIGER CAGERS START PRACTICE IN HIGH SCHOOL

14 Boys On Varsity Squad
Coached By Daugherty;
Schedule Listed

Fourteen members of the Circleville high school varsity basketball squad held their first workout of the season Monday afternoon.

Coach John Daugherty invited 13 boys who played with the varsity and reserves last year, plus one boy with no previous experience.

The squad is working out now in the high school gym but plans to move later to Roll and Bowl where games will be played. Coach Daugherty plans daily afternoon practices for his varsity. Reserves will start practice next week under the direction of Coach Steve Brudzinski.

Reporting for a short drill Monday afternoon were Bob McCoy, Bob Steele and Paul "Skeet" Smallwood, regulars from last year; Dave Crawford, Jack Stout and Dean Smallwood, who saw some action with the varsity; Ed "Yock" Strawser, Carl Radcliff, John Fissell, Ed Webb, "Buzz" Rhodes, Bob Shaw and Bob Ferguson, who played on the reserve squad. Bob Ecard is out for the first time this season.

The Tigers again will be handicapped by the lack of height. None of the boys hit the six foot mark.

First game will be November 27 at Lancaster. First home game is scheduled for December 3 in Roll and Bowl. First South Central Ohio league game is set for December 6 with Chillicothe coming here.

The complete schedule:

Nov. 27.—At Lancaster.

Dec. 3.—Logan.

Dec. 6.—Chillicothe.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD

WELL, OKAY... I BELIEVE YUH! BUT KEEP YER EYES OPEN FER EMIL... HE'S A TOUGH GUY AN' HE'S CARRYIN' A DAGGER!... BUT I'M GONNA WHITTLE SOME WEIGHT OFF HIM WIT' DIS WHEN I CATCH HIM!

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



DOWN WITH THE KING!!

HECK!! WHO IS MAD??

OH, GOODY! WE WON'T NEED POPEYE'S WELL!! LONG LIVE THE KING!!

I AIN'T! I AIN'T!!

Tom Sims & Bobby

By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MUGGS McGINNIS



CONVENIENT?

YEAH, THIS WAY, I CAN GET MY OVERCOAT OFF WITHOUT HAVING TO PUT MY BOOKS DOWN!!

By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



OH, I MIGHT CALL IT THAT-

AN AWFUL INFERIORITY COMPLEX

BY WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

AS THE WANCHI POUR INTO THE INNER CAVERN THEY LOOSE A SHOWER OF SPEARS AND ARROWS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING CANOE.

soon he finds things closing in on him.

DATE WITH JUDY

The Foster family attends a radio quiz show called "Guess and Give" during the Tuesday broadcast of "A Date With Judy," at 8:30 p.m. The program takes on a hilarious aspect as Judy gives forth with a song, and Father Foster surprises all by getting "hot" on the trombone. Louise Erickson stars as Judy.

AMOS 'N' ANDY

The Kingfish gets a new automobile, and his first official act as he starts driving is to wreck a passing car, during the "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcast, Tuesday, at 9 p.m. The Kingfish thinks he will get away with it because only Andy saw the accident, but

Harris, Tuesday at 9 PM, EST, over CBS. A distinguished audience will include Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Mayor William B. Hartfield and descendants of Harris. Also on hand for the premiere and the Vox Pop show will be Disneyites Clarence (Donald Duck) Nash, Adriana (Snow White) Caselotti, Pinto (Pluto-Goochy) Colvige, Cliff (Jimmy Cricket) Edwards, Ruth Warrick, ten-year-old Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten, age 7, leading players in "Song of the South," which combines live-action and animation.

VOX POP

Walt Disney will be interviewed on Vox Pop by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull at the Atlanta world premiere of Disney's new "Song of the South," based on the "Uncle Remus" stories of Joel Chandler

Mutual's pioneer public service program, "The American Forum Of The Air," will make its contri-

bution to the current seminar being conducted in connection with the bicentennial celebration of Princeton University with a debate on the subject, "Is the British government system better than the American," to be heard from McCarter Theater, Princeton, N.J., Tuesday, (9:30-10:15 p.m., EST). Taking part in this discussion on the relative merits of the British and American systems of government service, will be Sir James Grigg, executive director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, professor of political science, University of Chicago, H. Struve Hensel, former assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau in charge of administrative management, executive office of the President.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Gregory Peck, outstanding screen star, makes his second appearance on "Hollywood Players" Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m., to star in "Heaven Can Wait." Adapted from the hit film, this is the unusual story of a man who dies and is interviewed by the Final Judge on the threshold of Hades to determine whether he merits becoming a star boarder. In a series of flashbacks the man tells the

story of his colorful life, which builds to a surprising climax.

THANKSGIVING SHOW

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Red Skelton, Vera Vague, Bob Ives, Lima Romay, Peter Lind Hayes, Margaret Whiting, the Lyn Duddy Choral Group and the Charioteers have been added to the cast of "Two Hours of Stars," 1946 Thanksgiving Day Show sponsored by the Elgin National Watch Company which will be heard over the coast-to-coast CBS network from 4 to 6 P.M. (EST) on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. The program will originate in Hollywood.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

While carrots in the market with their tops on may look prettier, they are not as nutritious as the topped variety. When the carrot is in the ground, nourishment goes from the leaf to the root. When it is pulled, the nutrition goes the other way, the leaves drawing moisture and food from the root.

To remove chewing gum from a child's hair, first rub the gum with a piece of ice to solidify it. Then saturate a good sized wad of cotton with cleaning fluid, wrap it around the gum and gently work it out to the ends of the hair.

THIS IS A NO-SCRAPER



SCRAPE THE SKILLET, LADY, SAYS THE SALVAGE BIRD—EVERY DROP OF USED FAT IS NEEDED!

DON'T YOU BE A NO-SCRAPER

SAVE USED FAT

On The Air

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: News.

12:30 News-Market, WLW: Farm News, WBNS.

1:00 Listen Ladies, WCOL: News-Foster, WHKC.

1:30 Queen, WHKC: Song Shop.

2:00 Kitchen Baker, WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW.

2:30 Manhattan, WCOL: Bobby Morris, WHKC.

3:00 The Last Leaf, WLW: Jack Berch, WCOL.

3:30 Carolyn Hart, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU.

4:00 Time, WCOL: Feature, WBNS.

4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC.

5:00 Radio-Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS.

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW.

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW.

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted Shell, WCOL.

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WLW: Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW.

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS.

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.

McGraw and Morse, WLW.

8:30 Spotlight, WHKC.

District Attorney, WLW.

9:00 Award Testers, WBNS: Key.

9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS: Author meets Critics, WHKC.

10:00 Mystery, WBNS: News.

10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars, WLW.

11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS.

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Harris, Tuesday at 9 PM, EST, over CBS. A distinguished audience will include Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Mayor William B. Hartfield and descendants of Harris. Also on hand for the premiere and the Vox Pop show will be Disneyites Clarence (Donald Duck) Nash, Adriana (Snow White) Caselotti, Pinto (Pluto-Goochy) Colvige, Cliff (Jimmy Cricket) Edwards, Ruth Warrick, ten-year-old Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten, age 7, leading players in "Song of the South," which combines live-action and animation.

VOX POP

Walt Disney will be interviewed on Vox Pop by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull at the Atlanta world premiere of Disney's new "Song of the South," based on the "Uncle Remus" stories of Joel Chandler

Mutual's pioneer public service program, "The American Forum Of The Air," will make its contri-

United Brethren and Evangelical Churches To Be Merged

HISTORIES OF CHURCHES DATE BACK TO 1767

United Brethren Is First American Born Church; History Recalled

By the REV. CARL L. WILSON
Pastor of the First United Brethren Church

Of keen interest to Circleville and Pickaway county citizens will be the merger consummation of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical church, which takes place Saturday, November 16, 1946, at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Local interest is focused on this merger since considerable early history of the United Brethren church was written in Pickaway county.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ was the first American-born church. Philip William Otterbein, a distinguished missionary to the United States from the German Reform Church, was its founder and organizer. Associated with him were Martin Boehm, a zealous Mennonite minister; Christian Newcomer, often referred to as the "St. Paul" of the church and other fervent spiritual workers.

This first denomination founded in this country had its spiritual birthday at a "great meeting" held on Pentecost Sunday in 1767, in Isaac Long's barn, near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Here Otterbein and Boehm had an unusual spiritual experience. Boehm had just finished preaching a soul stirring evangelical sermon, when he was embraced by a stranger, William Otterbein, who exclaimed joyously, "We are brethren." It is generally accepted that the denominational name, "Church of the United Brethren in Christ," was derived from this memorable occasion and the exultant cry of Otterbein.

At the time of this thrilling, spiritual experience, there was no thought of a new denomination. Thus the work in the early years was largely confined to evangelism with little effort to conserve the converts denominationally. However, twice a year informal gatherings were held by those ministers of similar faith, under the leadership of Otterbein and Boehm. In 1776, the War of the Revolution and those trying years of the "birth of our nation" interfered with the continuation of such gatherings until 1789, when Otterbein called a meeting at Baltimore, Maryland.

These yearly gatherings were merely for sharing experiences, prayer, study of God's word, Christian fellowship and inspirational instructions. September 25, 1800, thirteen of the fourteen traveling ministers met in the home of Frederick Kemp, near Frederick, Maryland. At this assembly Otterbein and Boehm were selected as bishops, vested with evangelistic and church administrative duties. Thus the organization of the United Brethren Church was formally achieved in 1800, some twenty-four years after the Isaac Long barn meeting.

Until 1810 there was only one recognized official body of the new Church, the Annual Conference of the East. In 1810 when Newcomer made his first trip into Ohio, visiting many people whom had moved westward, he organized the Miami Annual Conference, which was the first recorded two-day meeting held in Ohio, Ross County. Fifteen preachers and two exhorters attended. At the close of this meeting, Newcomer traveled eastward, passing through Pickaway county and preaching. Of this trip he says in his Journal of August 15, 1810, "We rode twenty miles and preached to a goodly number of people. I am surprised to see so many people in this apparent wilderness." June 16, 1825, the Scioto Conference came into existence as a result of a territorial division of the Muskingum Conference, which had been organized, June 1818. In 1900, the Scioto Conference was dissolved with Pickaway County becoming the center of the newly created Southeast Ohio Annual Conference.

As early as 1810, according to Newcomer's Journal, Pickaway County was visited regularly by this, horseback, "Circuit Rider" minister, who preached in homes, barns, groves, and "meeting houses", when such were available. His Journal entry of July 20, 1810 relates, "We rode through the Pickaway Plains; many thousands of acres of grass. The people were

CORONADO ESTATE MAY BE WINDSORS' NEW HOME



THIS ESTATE near Coronado, Cal., is rumored to be the home the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are interested in purchasing. The abdicated king and the woman he loves have just arrived in New York from London. (International Soundphoto)

generally engaged in gathering an abundant harvest. I said to a fellow traveler, "O! What a country this will be in a century hence!"

His June 8, 1818 Journal entry is interesting. "Preached in Circleville; Zeller and myself traveled on. When we reached the Scioto River, we found the water swollen and could not reach the ferry without riding a considerable distance in the water, which had overflowed a large marshy bottom. Brother Zeller led the way. His horse fell under him in the water and mud, but recovered and he reached the ferry safely. I followed him and my horse fell also, but stuck fast in the mud. I had to alight in the water, take my saddle and saddle bags from the horse, and carry them out on dry land, wading in water up to my hips. My horse exerted all his powers to get out and finally succeeded in extricating himself. I gave thanks to God and rode back, lodged with Brother Musselman, where I rested well after my narrow escape."

As early as 1812, there were United Brethren meetings in Pickaway county. Log "meetin' houses" were built to house congregations. A total of 3,142 church buildings valued at \$32,711,148, besides \$12,543,874 in parsonage and educational real estate is controlled by the church. The U. B. building, a 21-floor structure, located in the heart of downtown Dayton, Ohio, houses the office of the publishing agent, the many general boards and the Women's Missionary Association in addition to a large department store and a large

College. Beginning Monday, October 28, 1946, when representative from the Southeast Ohio Conference and Otterbein College met at the Pickaway county courthouse to record the deed for this one-half acre plot to be transformed into a memorial park, Otterbein College is celebrating its centennial, which will continue until June, 1947.

From a small and humble beginning the United Brethren Church has grown from an estimated 5000 members in 1800 to a 454,738 figure in 1946. Five bishops preside over five areas of 28 annual conferences with 3,122 organized churches served by 2,742 ministers, 546 mission workers function in five foreign and in numerous home missionary fields. Five liberal arts colleges and one theological seminary are controlled by the church. Three benevolent homes for children and elderly people are maintained by the United Brethren Church. A ministerial pension and annuity plan with endowments of over a million dollars provides regular income for permanent disability and retired ministers. A total of 3,142 church buildings valued at \$32,711,148, besides \$12,543,874 in parsonage and educational real estate is controlled by the church. The U. B. building, a 21-floor structure, located in the heart of downtown Dayton, Ohio, houses the office of the publishing agent, the many general boards and the Women's Missionary Association in addition to a large department store and a large

number of professional and business offices. The Otterbein Press building, a huge structure located on Fifth Street, near downtown Dayton, houses the editorial offices, the mail order department, the plant executive's office, as well as printing all church periodicals, Sunday school literature and departmental literature. The year of 1944 saw a financial victory when the entire indebtedness on all church property was paid, enabling the denomination to launch an aggressive and progressive promotional, rehabilitation and missionary enterprises.

The merger plan to be consummated November 16 is the culmination of over a century. As early as April, 1813, Bishop Newcomer made effort to unite the Albright Brethren, (the early church fathers of the Evangelical Church) and the United Brethren, but was unsuccessful. In 1815, a second unsuccessful attempt was

made. For 100 years two denominations went their individual ways multiplying in numbers and in denominational prominence until October 8, 1924 at Atlanta, Georgia, at the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, an informal meeting was called looking towards union of the two communion. The next step came in May, 1933 when the United Brethren Church met in General Conference at Akron, Ohio. The late Bishop Matthew T. Maze was the Evangelical fraternal delegate and informed the group that the Evangelical Church was now ready to enter into negotiations with the United Brethren Church for the fullest possible spiritual and organic union. Since that date much has been accomplished by the Church union commissions with the finishing touch being applied by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Bishop of the Central Area, United Brethren Churches, (of which Circleville is a part), senior bishop of both communions, when he drops the gavel and announces that the First general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church is now in session.

Proceeding of the Uniting General Conference may be heard over radio station WJAC of the National Broadcasting Chain, Saturday, November 16 from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. Throughout the conference various parts will be broadcast.

The Rev. L. Spurgeon Metzler, 355 East Franklin street, will be the official local delegate to the conference. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the local First United Brethren Church will attend the entire Conference.

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ELECTRONS COOK FAST

WALTHAM, Mass.—A gadget guaranteed to cook a steak in 35 seconds has been developed by the Raytheon Co. Priced at \$1,200, it stands five feet high and is powered by electrons. The user has only to press a button indicating whether he would like his steak well done, medium or rare.

—

The common toad molts or sheds

its outer skin several times a year.

After molting it swallows its skin.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALION

(Continued from Page Four)

(Santayana is getting a little old.)

Personally I do not believe this mourning. What we need is the dominant will to make what we have work well. No problems are insurmountable. As we have achieved advances in science, we can achieve advances in politics, economics and other pressing matters. What we need is the will to do it.

You cannot obliterate loose talk in a democracy, but you can certainly recognize it as coming from loose people. You cannot prevent actions which might have a harmful effect economically and internationally but you can stop them from becoming important.

You cannot suppress selfish interests because they spring from instincts in the human individual, but you can elevate a wide leadership over a knowing people. That is what a democracy is for. That is another reason why it is better than a totalitarian state. It has the natural strength of defense in depth, rather than static defense as the military men say. The individual freedom of the human being runs down to the last man

20 STUDENTS ON HAY RIDE HURT, FOUR SERIOUSLY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Four of 20 Ohio State University students injured in a hay ride traffic accident today remained confined in local hospitals.

The students were hurt when an automobile driven by Curtis A. Ellickson of Columbus crashed into the rear of one of the horse-drawn wagons Saturday night.

Students were hurled from the wagon, and the horses so badly hurt they were destroyed by high-

way patrolmen. Nearly all the students were injured, but most of them were released after minor treatment at the hospitals.

Police and highway patrolmen continued investigation of the accident. The students said lighted lanterns were displayed on the rear of the wagon.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

Ground Beef Lean lb. 49c

Dutch Loaf, pickle pimento, sliced lb. 49c

Cabbage, solid heads lb. 4c

Carrots, fancy 2 bchs. 23c

Laundry Soap (no limit) bar 12c

Soap Powder (no limit) bag 26c

Cleansing Tissues (no limit) box 29c

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Keep Warm! Men's

Sheeplined Coats . \$19.95

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Just a Few Left—Boys' Jackets and

Fingertips . . . \$3.00

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Better Hats . . . \$1.00

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Regular to \$6.95 Value

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